

Shortage of Food In France Brings Action by Petain

Marshal Announces Two Measures To Conserve Supplies

By TAYLOR HENRY
VICHY, Unoccupied France, Aug. 13. (AP)—The reshuffled Petain regime tackled today one of the most serious problems confronting France—food supplies.

The newly reorganized government announced two measures to be taken immediately in order to ease the situation:

1. Suppression of the system of making each French department (county) self-sufficient. In this way one section of the country has been holding its own excess supplies even though neighboring departments were suffering from a shortage.
2. New control of transportation to make available means of transferring excess food from one section of the country to another.

Marshal Petain was not using a figure of speech; he was speaking the literal truth when he referred in his broadcast to the nation last night to workers "deprived of meat and wine and tobacco."

Shortage of Meat

There are sections of France where even the rich have been unable to find meat for weeks at a time. There is a special restriction on wine even at meals when it is permitted. Even in good restaurants there is no "vin ordinaire."

Tobacco is restricted to two packages of cigarettes weekly or the equivalent in cigars or pipe tobacco.

This shortage has been partly caused by and was partly the cause of the enormous black market which has grown up. Other causes are the distribution systems which today's new measures are aimed to correct.

For example there are restaurants in which it is an open secret that meat is served at high prices—often as high as 100 francs or roughly \$2, a portion—without food ration tickets. The swank Vichy hotel Du Parc et Majestic, which is patronized by government officials and diplomats, is only one of many which have been closed in recent months for violating food regulations.

Price Out of Reach

The prices for the average Frenchman, are completely out of reach.

There are many in the white collar class who insist that day in and day out they do not get enough to eat for themselves and their families.

The government has announced that wheat and potato crops are good and that there are plenty of vegetables, but it indicated that the meat shortage will get worse, partly because of requisitioning (presumably by the Germans).

Likewise, the fact that there are plenty of summer vegetables does not mean that there will be supplies for the winter.

And since there is little meat the consumption of vegetables has tripled and quadrupled, leaving none to be canned even when tins can be found.

Eight-Hour

(Continued from Page 1)

since 1892, was similarly suspended during the World War. The act prohibits federal employees to work more than eight hours in one day. They normally put in a 44-hour week.

Time and a half pay will be given for all work in excess of eight hours daily under the new order, an army spokesman said.

The suspension applies only to workers directly employed by the war department and not to the much larger number of workers on the payrolls of private contractors handling defense construction.

Secretary of War Stimson has authority to designate the individual projects on which the suspension shall become effective. No list has yet been drafted and it was expected that not all the projects would be so designated because a number are well ahead of schedule. In many cases war department employees work side by side with those of private contractors. The suspension order will permit the government employees to work hours as long as the privately hired men in rushing cantonments, bases or fortifications to completion.

Darlan To

(Continued from Page 1)

and to "combat bad French prejudices against the police."

Pucheu, who, as head of the police, national surety and mobile guards is the only man besides Darlan having direct control over armed French forces, is a 42-year-old "youngster" who has come rapidly to the front in the Vichy regime.

His appearance and that of other young business men in lesser posts marked a new spirit in economic collaboration with Germany in Vichy. Pucheu was one of the leading spirits. He began dealing with German industrialists in 1933 as foreign relations head of the French steel cartel.

Threaten Strike Of 20,000 C.I.O. Aluminum Workers

Union Warns Secretary Perkins It Will Call Walkout

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 13. (AP)—The CIO Aluminum Workers Union tonight warned Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins it will call a strike of 20,000 workers in five key plants of the Aluminum Company of America in support of demands for elimination of North-South wage differentials, unless the government intervenes in the dispute.

N. A. Zorach, international president of the union, announced after negotiations with the company collapsed.

"The company flatly refused to give a reason why a differential should exist between the northern and southern plants. We offered to arbitrate the issue but that offer was declined."

"We have notified the government it must intervene to avoid a walkout."

No date for a possible strike was mentioned.

The Aluminum company announced briefly the conferences had been "concluded" without an agreement. Officials have insisted throughout negotiations which began several weeks ago, that the system of prevailing wage scales is economically the soundest one. M. M. Anderson, personnel director, quoted from a recent address by President Roosevelt as supporting this view.

The union has contracts with the company covering workers in Badin, N. C., Alcoa, Tenn., Edgewater, N. J., Detroit, Mich., and New Kensington, Pa.

The 8000 workers in Badin and Alcoa, both located in agricultural districts, now are paid a minimum of fifty-five cents an hour, which the company stated was as good or better than the prevailing scales there.

Workers at New Kensington receive a minimum of seventy-three cents an hour and those at Edgewater and Detroit, seventy-five cents an hour.

The company now is producing approximately 50,000,000 pounds of aluminum monthly, virtually all of which is going into national defense work. It recently granted a blanket wage boost amounting to ten cents an hour.

Northern Pacific Area Invaded by Mythical Troops

Maneuvers in State of Washington on a Gigantic Scale

By STEWART WELCH

PORT LEWIS, Wash., Aug. 13. (AP)—Mythical troops moved back and forth across the Pacific northwest tonight with ceaseless fury after a crushing invasion opened maneuvers today.

To meet the enemy rushing inland at a dozen different points, Maj. Gen. Kenyon A. Joyce, commander of the Ninth Army corps, ordered both the First and Third divisions, comprising 35,000 troops, to start marching for the invasion ports. An additional 15,000 men also will be stationed in the area.

The movement of the defending First and Third divisions was only theoretical today, but the troops are scheduled to take up actual field positions tomorrow.

Army officials at Fort Lewis, growing stale from a 48-hour war, were thrown back on their heels shortly before 3 o'clock this morning when the enemy appeared in four different places on the coast.

It was not many minutes before Port Worden, the only location against enemy ships in Puget Sound, was put completely out of commission. The assault was so terrific that a plea by Brig. Gen. James H. Cunningham, commander of the fort, for immediate reinforcements went unheeded.

McChord Field "Bombed"

The furious paper war continued with a sudden bombardment of the army's \$12,000,000 McChord field which wrecked half the bombing planes and shattered all runways. Col. William H. Crom reported he had not even had a chance to get his planes in the air.

The chief of police at Aberdeen phoned to report ten troop transports were sailing into the harbor accompanied by innumerable enemy warships. They were meeting no resistance, he said.

Seaside Ore., fashionable beach resort was swamped by the invader, said reports. The enemy immediately began sending armored vehicles north and east toward Portland.

Probers Charge

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to be used for the runways. In hearings before the House committee, witnesses representing Allied complained that Pepper intervened on behalf of Pan American.

Pan American got the Pensacola contract. Both companies received part of the Eglin field award. Rep. Edmond (D-Va.) is one of the eight committeemen.

Final Approval Of Army Bill Is Expected Today

Opponents in Senate Admit They Are Powerless To Stop It

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. (AP)—Leaders of the Senate non-intervention group conceded today that there was little they could do to prevent final Senate approval of the army extension bill, and Democratic Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, predicted it would be sent to the White House tomorrow.

The measure was passed by the House last night by the single-vote margin of 203 to 202, and will go back to the Senate tomorrow for consideration of minor House amendments. Barkley said that the House amendments had not materially changed the previously approved Senate measure, which would continue for eighteen months the service periods of selectees, reservists, national guardsmen and enlisted men. It also would grant \$10-a-month pay increases to all those serving more than one year.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), a leader of the Senate fight against the extension measure, told reporters after a meeting of opponents of the measure, that while his group would like to refuse to concur in the House amendments and thus give the chamber another chance to vote there appeared to be no way to do it.

It was reported authoritatively that Senator McNary had advised the opposition group that the draft bill was over and that nothing could be gained from further parliamentary maneuvering.

Taft told reporters it was doubtful that the opposition would even ask a record vote on accepting the House changes. The Senate originally approved the extension measure by a tally of 45 to 30, and the Ohio senator said that ration probably would prevail when the measure comes up for final action tomorrow.

With many senators out of Washington, Barkley canvassed the chamber today to assure the presence of a quorum tomorrow.

The House left out any reference to the release of men over 28 who already have been drafted into the army. The Senate had voted to empower the secretary of war to release such men.

Senator Thomas (D-Utah), floor manager for the Senate measure, asserted, however, that the 28-year provision was "entirely academic" because the question had been settled in legislation now awaiting President Roosevelt's signature.

Under the latter measure, men who reached 28 on July 1, 1941, could not be called into service. Men who reached 28 on July 1 of any subsequent year would be exempt if they had not been inducted previously.

The legislation further provides that men of 28 who already have been drafted shall be released "as soon as practicable and when not in conflict with the interests of national defense."

Knudsen Predicts Peak Production By July Next Year

NEW YORK, Aug. 13. (AP)—William S. Knudsen, director general of the Office of Production Management, said today the nation's defense production could be double that of any other country once it reached its peak.

He told the New York division of Commerce Production Clinic that if the country's defense program hit the half way mark by January 1, 1942, "we would hit peak production by July and after that, America can write its own ticket on war material."

To accomplish this, he said, greater speed in subcontracting defense orders was required.

He suggested that the armed services must agree to accept subcontracting as part of the procurement program and recommended negotiating contracts instead of the bid system, use of contracting pools of manufacturers, division of large contracts into smaller individual units and possibly bonuses for early deliveries through sub-contracting.

Woman Loses 300 Pounds in 18 Months

CHICAGO, Aug. 13. (AP)—How a woman reduced her weight 300 pounds in eighteen months by dieting was described today in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The woman, who is thirty-five years old, weighed 479 pounds. Dr. James J. Short of New York, said that by following a diet under medical supervision the woman lost the weight without injury to health.

Her experience emphasizes, he said, that there apparently is no limit to the amount of excess weight which can be removed with safety. At the end of the eighteen months, the woman had almost lost the ability to talk because removal of so much fat had left muscles too long to work properly. She resumed normal walking in a few weeks.

The woman started on a sub-maintenance diet, one with less food than the daily requirement, so that the body consumed its own fat for heat and energy. She lost 115 pounds during the first four months.

The reduction was accompanied by some minor complications for short periods. Varicose veins, which appeared, were to be treated surgically, and sagging skin left on the abdomen, hips, thighs and arms was removed.

Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse To Tour So. America

Walt Disney's Characters To Be Used in Good Will Venture

By JACK B. BEARDWOOD
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. (AP)—A strange menagerie of ministers without portfolio is going to South America to do its bit toward solidifying the Americas.

There'll be Donald Duck, whose double talk can be translated into any language; Mickey Mouse, who carries the more sedate title "Michael House" in South America; the reluctant dragon and hosts of other Walt Disney characters, some of whom will be born on the trip.

North is north and south is south and the office of the coordinator of inter-American affairs hopes the twain shall meet on more friendly terms than ever because of the internationally understandable antics of the Disney characters.

Final arrangements for the unique goodwill tour were arranged today by Coordinator Nelson A. Rockefeller's office and Roy Disney, Walt's brother and business partner.

The Disney characters will go south in minds and ink bottles, and some sprouting out at Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires on panels that will eventually be filmed into features. The main Disney group, headed personally by Walt Disney and including story men, sketch artists, animators and musicians, will leave Miami Friday for Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires.

Some members of the party will remain in South America two years. Their first job will be to put three of Disney's latest productions—"The Reluctant Dragon," "Dumbo" and "Bambi"—into Spanish and Portuguese versions. Primary reason for the trip, however, will be to build new Disney characters and stories on South American folklore using authentic South American background.

getting a terrific aerial pounding, with bombers dropping their loads repeatedly on the Dnieper river crossings which it said were jammed with retreating Russians.

The Germans also contended that the Russians had lost 184 planes on all fronts yesterday, sixty-three of them being destroyed on the ground.

In the central sector, scene of weeks of the bitterest of fighting, DNB related that the Germans "pressed Soviet troops closer together," attempts to break out of German encirclement resulting in "heavy losses" in men and material.

In the north central area, south of Lake Ilmen, the Germans reported one Russian infantry regiment was encircled and destroyed "except for a few survivors and wounded who fell into our hands."

In the northern sector, where Germans and Finns are fighting the Russians, DNB said Soviet counterattacks were repulsed "with very heavy losses for the Soviets." It listed forty-six cannon and twenty-eight tanks as Russian losses in that zone yesterday.

In the past three nights the German air force has dumped, thirty-five, seventy and forty tons of bombs on Moscow, the agency said.

Unauthorized sources said Berlin was undaunted in the nightly exchange of air raids, while a German commentator asserted the British air offensive was due to Russian insistence on aid to ease German pressure in the east.

DNB claimed that 134 Russian planes and sixty British planes had been shot down in the last twenty-four hours and said only four German planes were missing.

At the same time, DNB said, German bombers disrupted deep into Russian territory, disrupting communications and railway lines. Planes also were said to have damaged a Russian destroyer in the Baltic.

German Gains in

(Continued from Page 1)

with the Wehrmacht stalled against Red army resistance.

Soviet advisers reporting no major action within twenty-four hours led the Russian public to believe that blitzkrieg battles had dwindled away to local skirmishes.

An article in the government newspaper Izvestia declared that "with the collapse of the blitzkrieg Germany is faced with a long war and this is primarily a war of resources and reserves."

Moscow's comparative silence strongly suggested that the Soviet case was critical. So, too, did an authoritative disclosure in London that the British army regarded Russia's position in the Ukraine as very grave, especially about the Black Sea port of Odessa where it was said the Germans had a chance to cut off the Soviet armies and force an attempted evacuation by sea.

Soviet informants in London declared that if the Germans entered Odessa and Nikolayev, the latter also a Black Sea port, they would find only "the smoking ruins of demolished factories and empty streets."

They said, too, that a German thrust in force to the Black Sea would be accomplished only at "an awful cost in blood."

The most significant Russian success officially reported, however, was the destruction by Red dive bombers of the great Danube river bridge and oil pipeline at Cernavoda. Thus, it was declared, rail traffic was paralyzed between the chief points of German-Allied Rumania and the Rumanian Black Sea coast, particularly the military port of Constanta; German oil depots on the Black Sea were simultaneously cut off from replenishment and the right bank of the Danube and the Rumanian Black Sea harbors were cut off from the main part of Rumania "for a long time to come."

Fl. Meade Soldier,

(Continued from Page 1)

been approved by higher army authorities.

At Fort Bragg he was a member of the headquarters battery of the Thirty-sixth field artillery, a unit of the Ninth division.

Cool Weather Grips Large Section Of Country; Frost in New England

(By The Associated Press)
Crisp Autumn-like weather, setting new and equalling old low temperature marks, held sway yesterday (Wednesday) in most of the nation except in Florida where the mercury hovered above ninety.

While Kane, Pa., shivered in freezing temperature of thirty-two, Jacksonville, Fla., sweated at ninety-five, the sixteenth day out of the last seventeen in which the mercury has climbed that high or higher. Miami equalled a thirty-one year record for Aug. 13 with ninety degrees.

A rainfall deficiency of almost two inches left the earth parched there.

Frost in New England

Light frost nipped late summer crops in northern New England. In the Midwest temperatures were twenty to thirty degrees below those which prevailed two days ago.

The heat respite for that section apparently would be short for storm areas were reported moving eastward from Oklahoma and eastern Montana bringing rain, thunderstorms and higher temperatures.

A mass of cold air sent the mercury tumbling to 43.8 in up-state New York—lowest Aug. 13 temperature since 1930 when forty-nine was recorded. New York City's skyscraper dwellers reached for extra blankets when the temperature dropped to 54.8 at 6.40 a. m.—12 degrees lower than the record for the date, set in 1930. The normal average temperature is seventy-four.

Pittsburgh experienced forty-nine degrees temperature, also a record.

Reds Expected

(Continued from Page 1)

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Gas Ration

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consumption was above the normal seasonal increase.

Frey said the government would call upon home owners soon to curtail the use of oil for heating purposes by conserving heat through better insulation and other methods.

for the date, it was fifty-eight in Philadelphia, the lowest temperature reading for the Quaker City on Aug. 13 since 1902. Continued cold was forecast for Pennsylvania.

In Indiana the mercury ranged from fifty-two to sixty-one, about sixteen degrees below normal; in Minneapolis from forty to seventy compared with around 100 degrees a week ago.

Kentucky's lowest was sixty-three, about thirteen degrees below the same date last year. Maryland and West Virginia reported temperatures between forty and fifty.

Unrest Spreading In Nazi-Occupied Areas of Europe

Largely Unorganized, but Communists Are Becoming Active

GENEVA, Switzerland, Aug. 13. (AP)—Unrest and discontent in France, acknowledged by Chief of State Petain, is reported to be widespread by persons traveling from the occupied and unoccupied zones.

The resistance however, is said to be largely unorganized except for activity by the Communist party, which is expected to be affected most by Petain's ban against political parties.

One eyewitness said ten persons at Saint Etienne spent themselves on the railway tracks in an effort to prevent departure of a trainload of goods requisitioned by the Germans. An unconfirmed version of the incident said the train killed some of the demonstrators.

Similar incidents are reported from Lyon and the Haute Savoie department, where the government placed all public buildings under an army guard.

One frontier report said a number of Frenchmen, with whom the Syrian fight was unpopular, booted soldiers returning from the campaign, and even stoned trains repatriating Frenchmen from Syria.

In some sections, according to reports from over the border, the United States flag is not allowed to be displayed because of the pro-American demonstrations that result.

Fleet Inspected By King George

Visits Flagship and Other Units on Three-Day Tour

LONDON, THURSDAY, AUG. 14. (AP)—King George has just completed a three-day visit by plane to the British home fleet, which is on active duty in northern waters, it was disclosed today.

With the flagship King George V, named for his father, as his headquarters, the king visited aircraft carriers, cruisers and destroyers which have participated in recent action.

On his last day he inspected a former American destroyer.

During the entire visit, every ship was on "short notice"—ready to engage hostile forces at any time.

The king flew to the fleet inspection in a Lockheed Hudson plane.

Each morning he went in the admiral's barge to inspect various fleet units, and also went thoroughly over the King George V.

In below-decks inspection, despite glaring electric lights, the navy preserved tradition by having a master-at-arms precede the king with alighted candle, as was done in Nelson's day.

Just before going ashore, the king gave the traditional last command: "Splice the main brace"—meaning an extra ration of rum for all hands to drink the king's health.

Actor Must Live On \$12,000 a Month

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13. (AP)—Errol Flynn of the films says it costs him \$14,595 a month to live. Judge Albert F. Ross decided he could get along on \$12,000.

The matter came up in a motion for dismissal of an attachment suit by Actors Agent Myron Selznick who claims Flynn owes him commissions.

Attorney Leo Gold told the court Warner Brothers pays Flynn \$6,000 a week and said the actor's expenses included: \$5,000 taxes; \$4,000 publicity; \$1,000 upkeep on a boat; \$1,200 household and \$2,000 personal expenses for Flynn and his wife, Lily Damita. The other \$1,395 was not itemized.

The court ruled all but \$12,000 a month of Flynn's salary must remain under attachment pending trial of the suit, which also asks an accounting.

Frey said the government would call upon home owners soon to curtail the use of oil for heating purposes by conserving heat through better insulation and other methods.

Burglar-Writer Killed with His Story in Pocket

Joe Brown Went after Big Money, but Failed to Get It

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13. (AP)—In and out of jail Joe Brown wrote short stories.

His heroes packed 38 calibre pistols and went after big money. But Joe had no revolver. Although he spent five of his twenty-five years behind bars, Joe never ranked higher in police records than a petty thief. His most recent loot was an electric iron and two bottles of liquor.

Up in his room is a copy of his latest short story. One paragraph reads:

"Now that he was out of prison there was only one thing in Mike Chambers' mind. This was to go crooked again and make society pay. From now on he's going in for bigger stuff—nothing less than 5 G's."

The story goes on to tell of Mike's forays, his return to prison. But Joe Brown didn't go back to prison.

Police Officer John Wigninton came home at noon today to find Joe ransacking the house. Brown ran. Wigninton fired two shots and Joe died fifteen minutes later.

In his pocket was a revised copy of the short story. Five thousand dollar loot had been too big for the imagination of Joe Brown, who stole electric irons, liquor . . . petty things.

"Nothing less than 5 G's" had been crossed out.

"Nothing less than 1 G," wrote Joe Brown.

Shortage of Shad And Crabs in Md. Waters Discussed

Easily Remedied, Dr. Truitt Declares at Conference

SOLOMONS, Md., Aug. 13. (AP)—Chesapeake Bay's shad fishery can be restored and the present crab shortage in Maryland can be remedied if adequate brood stocks are maintained and protected, two Maryland conservation officials asserted today.

At the closing session of the Maryland tidewater fisheries department's first annual, two-day conservation conference, Dr. R. V. Truitt, Chesapeake biological laboratory director, told approximately 100 deputy commanders and inspectors:

"The crab industry 'represents the most easily rehabilitable fishery of the Chesapeake Bay' since a crab's life span is only three years and its reproductive capacity is great, females delivering about 3,500,000 eggs from one mating."

Dr. Truitt said it was not necessary to outlaw any single crab fishery to accomplish the restoration.

"The solution,"

THE DAILY STORY

DEBUT

Fame and Fortune in Her Fingertips, but It All Meant
Nothing until the Quiet Old Man Heard Her Play

By BETTY BUCK

Seated at the keyboard of the battered concert grand in the basement practice room of the dubious theatrical boarding house, Ketti forced her long, supple fingers through a well-remembered Czerny étude to limber them up. Mel, her fiancé, stood in the doorway, a concerned frown on his plain, good-humored face. Ketti looked up at him and smiled tenderly.

"Take a penny for your thoughts, darling?" she demanded.

Mel frowned. "You can have them free. You know already what they are, Ketti. You can't do this thing

you are planning. I'll get the money some other way for your debut—some honest way!"

"With neither one of us working?"



Mel stood in the doorway

she queried, one dark eyebrow lifting quizzically.

"It's not as bad as you want to think it is, darling," Ketti declared suddenly, a rush of maternal sympathy welling up within her as she realized how Mel must be feeling.

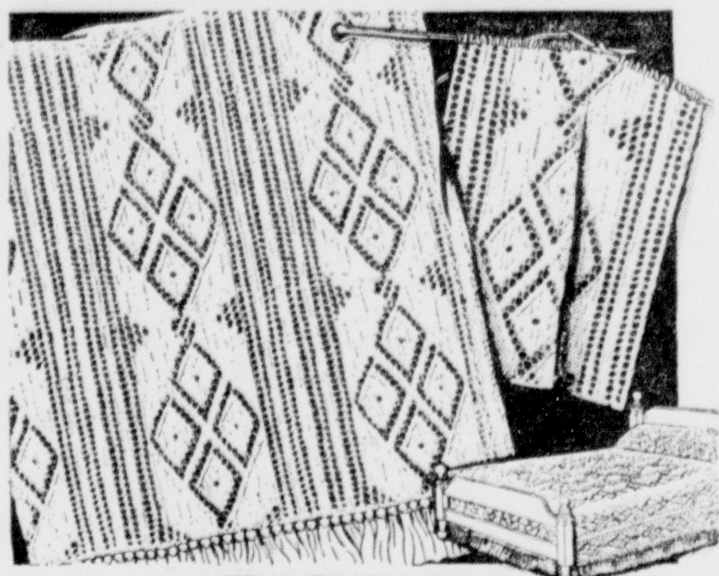
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Pattern 2861 contains directions for making spread; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required; photograph of pattern stitch.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to the Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

set out along two rigid lines to be changed, no matter what happened. If an artist couldn't be true to his art first, he could never be true to himself or anyone else. She would have to do as she had planned to do—and coldbloodedly.

The empty, dark opera house resounded to Ketti's morning practice session. She had saved enough money to purchase special recordings for this of orchestral accompaniments to the numbers she had planned to play at her debut. Now she was just finishing the last movement of the Grieg piano concerto to the accompaniment of the London Philharmonic, via the orthophonic record player which was part of the opera house equipment.

"You have the touch, girl," a shy voice came out of the balcony as she finished and relaxed. Ketti looked quickly up to make out the white oval of the janitor's face against the lonesome blackness of the balcony. "You can go far, maybe!"

"Thanks, Olaf!" the girl said gratefully. Olaf had been an opera house fixture for many years. Now, old and worn and without family, he kept on philosophically at his old job. He had heard all of the great pianists in his day. His praise was not unconsidered.

He vanished through the side balcony exit and later reappeared on the main floor, where he seated himself close to the break of the stage. He motioned for her to continue her practice. Ketti played for him, imagining him as her debut audience. In between numbers, they chatted while she rested.

Olaf was politely interested, but noncommittal as she confessed to her plan of action. Olaf would un-

derstand—he knew De Vigne well. She told him, as she would have told her father, all of the little aspirations and hopes she had harbored for years, and even a little about Mel and herself. The old man just nodded sympathetically and listened.

She had promised the professor that she would attend a musical arts banquet with him on Friday. But on Thursday morning Mel rapped sharply on the door of her room. He came in with his eyes smiling when she asked him to enter. He grasped her in his strong arms and kissed her hard.

"You can call off your date with De Vigne, pet. You can tie a can to him permanently, for that matter!" he said excitedly. Ketti looked at him calmly, but she wondered.

"Did you get money somewhere, Mel?" she questioned with a relief that she had to admit to herself. He grinned.

"Your guardian angel was watching you, Ketti, and evidently also listening. Olaf! The janitor of the opera house not only sweeps the floors, he owns about 90 percent of the opera house stock!"

"What?" the girl demanded. Mel kissed her again.

"The professor went broke and Olaf sunk all his savings into the opera house stock. Now De Vigne is only a front for Olaf, don't you see? And Olaf thinks you have a real gift, and so you will get a chance, just for being nice to an old man!"

"I wonder if Olaf would like the job," the girl said irrelevantly, her eyes moist and shining, "of taking me down the aisle on the day that we marry?"

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate)

Daughters of America
Will Hold Convention

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 13 (AP)—Prominent national lodge officials will join in activities of the joint state convention of the Daughters of America and the Junior Order of the United American Mechanics here August 27-29.

They include Ralph Morris, of New York city, national counselor of the J.O.U.A.M.; Mrs. Leona Le Braun, Baltimore, national D. of A. counselor; James L. Wilmouth, Philadelphia, national secretary, and others.

F. R. Lambert of Huntington, who has served as state secretary of the J.O.U.A.M. for thirty-seven consecutive years, again will be a candidate for the office.

Officers will be elected Thursday and the convention will close with joint memorial services the following morning.

The Wildlife Service of the Federal department of the Interior says skunks are, on the whole, beneficial animals, as they eat largely mice, grubs, worms and insects that are damaging to farms.

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities"

SHOW THE TWO SUITS

EVEN IN the very earliest days of contract, when Harold S. Vanderbilt first got up the Vanderbilt system of bidding, based on the artificial 1-Club bid to show honor strength, the peculiarities of two-suited hands were recognized. He made it a dictum not to use that bid when you held a two-suiter, but to bid one of the suits at your first opportunity. Then you would be in position to complete your story by showing the other suit at your next chance, even if intervening opponents' bids had reached a high state. The same principle applies now to informative or takeout doubles—avoid them if you have a two-suiter, and show one of the suits first.

▲ A J 5 4
▲ K Q 9 7 5
▲ Q 10 7
▲ A

▲ 6 2
▲ J 8 3
▲ K 4
▲ Q 10 9 4
▲ 3 2

▲ K 8
▲ A 10 4 2
▲ A 9 8 5
▲ 3 2
▲ 6

▲ Q 10 9 7 3
▲ 6
▲ J 6
▲ K J 8 7 5

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable)

West North East South
Pass 1♥ East 1♦
Pass 4♠

Here was a hand which revealed another advantage of showing a suit instead of doubling—to direct a lead. West could not guess the location of his partner's strength, so offered his club 10, which the A won. Reckoning East

as having the trump K, the declarer laid down the spade A and led the 4 to it. East then decided to lay down his two red aces, to see what signals his partner would give. But he got the lowest possible card on each, the 4 on the diamond and the 3 on the heart.

The only chance for another trick, to set the contract, he reckoned, would be by a ruff. West, with a singleton diamond, might have led it originally, but with a singleton heart might have refrained because it was the dummy's suit. Hence, he might have had a singleton heart. So to the next trick East led his heart 2. That made it easy for South, who got the rest of the tricks.

If East, instead of doubling the original 1-Heart, had bid 2-Diamonds, West would have led the diamond K, then the 4 to the A. Later the heart A and spade K would have set the contract.

Tomorrow's Problem

▲ A 9 8 4
▲ J 10 8 6 2
▲ K 4 3

▲ J 5 3 2
▲ J 10 4 2
▲ 9 7
▲ Q 9 6

▲ 7 6
▲ 9 8 6 5 3
▲ K Q 5
▲ 8 7 2

▲ K Q 10
▲ A K 7
▲ A 4 3
▲ A J 10 5

(Dealer: East. Neither side vulnerable.)

What is the correct way for South to play this deal at 6-No Trumps, against a lead of the heart 2?

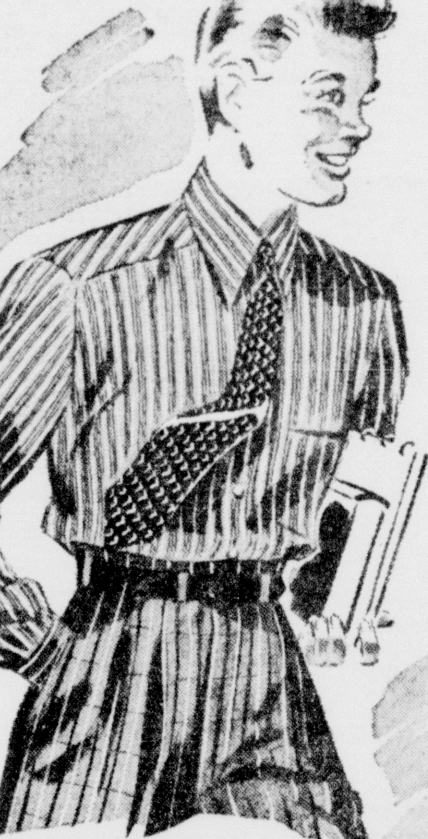
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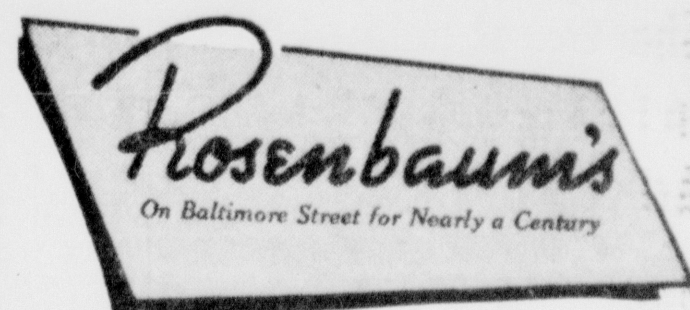
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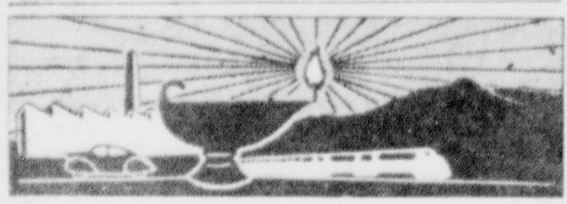
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Thursday Morning, August 14, 1941

Not a Question Of Borrowing

THE WAR DEPARTMENT seems to be puzzled by the opposition to its request for extension of the year for which it called the national guard and more than 600,000 men under the Selective Service act. From a defense view, its arguments for the bill are sound if its definition of the peril in which the country stands is accepted. But the real reason for the opposition is popular distrust of the administration.

Since the day in 1933 when the Roosevelt administration broke its campaign promise to reduce the cost of government twenty-five per cent and balance the budget, it has survived on borrowed money. It has buried its mistakes under avalanches of cash handouts to some 20,000,000 people. It has lived in lavish extravagance by merely signing notes which the next generation will be compelled to pay in toll and privation.

But here it was faced for the first time by a problem which it could not solve by borrowing. It was dealing with men. It was calling for men to arm the defense. Those whom it is calling to arms are a direct tax on the families of America—the sons whom they reared to carry on the great American tradition of liberty and free enterprise.

There is no way to borrow time out of a man's life for defense, no way, if war comes, to spend him and bring him back to life again by the exertions of the next generation. That part of war—the giving of time and life—is not on a cash basis. That fact is clear to the people, but as yet it does not seem to be clear to the White House directorate. This leadership has no added title to borrowing that apparently it cannot see the difference between a loan payable on some distant tomorrow and a life spent today.

When it does gain the light and the courage to face that solemn fact, it will wipe away its delusions. It will throw out the social-worker politicians and turn the government over to producers. That is the good American way—the way that freed this country and preserved it and won for it more of the blessings of liberty and power than any country ever enjoyed at any time.

Good Advice For Cyclists

THE KEYSTONE AUTOMOBILE CLUB proffers some sensible advice in its latest bulletin regarding bicycle riding. It is contained in a set of ten rules, observance of which, the club's safety experts declare, will make cycling safer without in any way minimizing its enjoyment. Here they are:

1. Obey all traffic signals, signs and rules. Observance of 'stop' signs is important, because motorists on 'through' streets are unprepared for sudden appearance of bicycles from side streets or highways.
2. Ride in single file. There is grave danger when groups of cyclists ride three or four abreast on heavily traveled roads.
3. Keep out of car tracks and ruts. Numerous accidents are due to riders being thrown from bikes in front of oncoming traffic.
4. Don't do 'stunts' or 'race' in traffic.
5. Don't carry a 'passenger' or permit children on roller skates to hang on for a ride.
6. Always signal intention to make right or left turns.
7. Make repairs off the traveled portion of the roadway.
8. Walk the bike across heavy traffic unless it is controlled by officer or traffic light.
9. Don't 'hitch' rides on trucks or other vehicles.
10. Always keep brakes and front and rear lights in good operating condition.

To these rules another might well be added. Avoid cycling in congested business district streets unless for an absolutely necessary mission. This advice applies particularly to downtown Cumberland, where the traffic congestion problem is becoming more serious day by day.

Another Union Labor Racket

AN ILLINOIS INVESTIGATION of what happened to the \$300,000 that Chicago retail clerks were forced to pay to the Retail Clerks International Protective Association promises to expose another labor union racket.

The Chicago local of this union has been run by Max Pollack, alias Caldwell, an alleged former Capone bootlegger. He forced merchants to compel their employees to join the union, and then forced them to deduct union dues from their clerks' pay. If a clerk demanded an accounting, he reported the objector as unacceptable to the union and forced the employer to fire them.

When the state took a hand, it was found that Pollack—or, as he was known to the clerks, Caldwell—had bought a \$45,000 home in Florida and in other ways spent money freely. But he could not produce the union's account books.

Honest Chicago labor leaders joined in the fight against Caldwell.

The American Federation of Labor has been criticized in this and similar instances for not ousting racketeers. Its plea that it is a confederation of unions and does not have the power to discipline unworthy minor leaders is not impressive. It permitted Caldwell and others to operate in its name. It failed, and is still failing, to protect individual members of unions from racketeers.

The Chicago clerks got no benefits from the union racketeering. Their only connection with it was to submit to the extortion of union dues or see the stores in which they worked bombed. They may get some relief from the investigation, but the state of Illinois cannot touch the policies of the national union and the indifference of the American Federation of Labor.

Still a Land Of Abundance

REJECTION of the suggestion made in some quarters during the drought of the thirties that the broad prairies of the West be returned to the Indian and the buffalo seems to have been a good idea, in light of current crop reports from "the great American desert."

Had the brain bird of those experts, most of whom have done all their farming on a government payroll, been followed, the nation would now be going through another period of slaughter of the buffalo and subjugation of the Indian. The prairies have bloomed this summer as never before, and the faith of those who held on against overwhelming odds appears to have been vindicated.

Maize and cereal crops are being harvested sufficient to feed the world—or so it seems—and livestock roams the pastures and the ranges as never before. As the sound of the combine and the reaper is being daily extended farther northward, a golden harvest is filling the bins to overflowing. Herein lies the hope of bread for the peoples of the conquered countries when Hitler is disposed of. Without the American wheat crop of 1941, the prospect of world-wide starvation would be a very real one, indeed.

In Montana the calf crop of 600,000 is the largest on record and ranges which were all but denuded of livestock in the rainless years are again furnishing feed for an abundance of beef on the hoof.

While man in Europe is helpless to prevent destruction of his foodstuffs by the order of a perversity, nature is making up the deficiency in the United States, preparing for the day when great stores will begin surging Europeward.

Japanese Not Hit Hard by Embargoes

LIMITED EMBARGOES on gasoline going to Japan from this country is not going to do a great deal of good, according to some Washington correspondents. The embargo now affects only aviation gasoline and this is said to be almost exactly what the president intended to put into effect a year ago, since which time the Japs have been enabled to circumvent it easily.

It is recalled that a majority of the president's cabinet persuaded him last August to place embargoes on all oils, including not only gasoline and lubricants but also the crude oil burned by the Japanese navy. The president was at Hyde Park at the time and the embargo was put over, it is said, by Secretary Morgenthau. The president actually signed the order, but when it got down to the secretary of state, who officially promulgates executive orders, he protested so vigorously that Roosevelt changed his mind and only aviation gasoline was embargoed.

Now it is said the Japs put up their own refineries and added tetraethyl to ordinary gasoline, thus getting plenty of aviation fuel as well as all other kinds not affected by the embargo. In addition, foreign oil companies in Japan were required to keep a year's supply on hand, while domestic use was severely rationed. Considerable bootlegging of aviation gas also took place and nothing was done to stop it.

It would appear that a general oil embargo would have to be imposed in order to cripple the Japs the way they ought to be crippled.

What draftees feared from the beginning—"you're in the army from now on"—apparently is to become a reality.

National income in the United States is now reported to be on a basis of \$86,000,000,000 annually, but in fifty-nine-cent dollars.

Much Obligated

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I make a list of thankfulness. I sit here and let life move through my memory. I let the sordid and mean drift away from me. I think of the finer gifts I have received from life. I know there are hardness, indifference and cruelty in life, but for a little while, let me forget them and think only on some of its joys.

Let me be thankful for glowing sunsets, for thunder in storms, for moonlight on a still lake. I know for trees that lost their green leaves last fall and regained them last spring, for bulbs that retreat in the darkness of winter but conquer again in the summer, for sunlight through trees, for swift birds in automobiles, for quiet walks in the fragrant air that follows rain. For these I give thanks.

I am thankful for puppy dogs that wag their tails and put their paws on me, for kittens that play and growl up cats that ornament a house, for apples that last the winter through, for birds that flash through gardens, for cool water when I thirst, for hot water when I am weary and dirty. I am thankful for these.

I am thankful for the wild geese that fly high overhead, for the eagle that screams to her young on the mountain, for the shy doe and her inquisitive fawn, for the bees that store their honey in the tree—I am thankful always.

I am thankful for sudden laughter, for a little buck for giggling little girls and sturdy little boys whose energy is almost too much for their parents, for compassion and friendship and affection, for experience and failure and comfort and even vain illusion.

For gadfly friends who will not allow me to be complacent, for the million stars and for minds that understand their laws. For all the great, all the wise, all the strong and tender men and women who have lived. For all the dreams and hopes, all the beauty and legend, and music they have left to the world.

For kindness of friends in my trouble, for the shame unselfish human beings bring upon me—I am thankful. I am thankful for living and ashamed—and I know few men and women who could not, if they would, make such a list as this one.

Draftees Score Lack of Notice As to Tenure

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Here is a fan letter: "I hate to say this but I feel that you have let us down in not insisting that draftees be discharged after one year's service. Many of your friends feel the same way. I don't always have a chance to read your column. Sometimes I don't see daily papers and sometimes I am not in a place where you are published."



Hugh S. Johnson

"I know that you boosted the selective draft from the beginning. But we were told that it was to be for one year's training. I had several chances for claiming exemption. I had a good job in what is now called a defense industry. My boss promised he would hold it open for a year. I was engaged. My girl promised she would wait. I thought it was up to me to get myself ready for whatever might happen. Both of us believed that a year was not too much to sacrifice."

"But nobody told us that this willingness was to put us in a special class where, because of it, I would have to serve indefinitely when other men who didn't feel the same way would have no obligation whatever."

"The press did not tell us. Our representatives in Congress didn't tell us. Even you didn't tell us. We feel fooled," etc.

A Typical Protest

There is not space to quote this letter in full. It is echoed in one way or another in score of letters, but I chose this one because in its entirety it is so well-reasoned, temperate and sincere that it would bring tears to the eyes of a brass Buddha.

First let me register an alibi. Over and over again this column warned of the effect that if Congress should declare the "national interest to be imperilled," all classes—national guard, reservists and selectees—could be held indefinitely. It warned of that during the debate after it was passed. It warned but it did not protest. If the national interest is imperilled, and obviously it is, there is no escape from this grim inequality of burdens.

In Agate Lines

I think my correspondent is quite right. In general this provision in these laws was not given enough publicity and emphasis. In one of the most effective speeches in the recent debate on extension of these terms of service, Senator Vandenberg said something to the effect that some of the greatest frauds are put over in inconspicuous, or what he called "agate type" (very small type) in contracts.

That is true but it is the business of legislators to read the agate lines and I can't recall that even the good senator made much fuss about these "agate" lines which were in the draft act, the National Guard act of 1920 (amended 1938) and public resolutions 75 and 96 governing the terms of service of various classes of civilian soldiery.

Obligation Is Absolute

When war draws near and once again I quote from Ecclesiastes: "There is no discharge in that war." The present debate and pending action in Congress on extending the term of service by twelve or eighteen months is just more more truth. In every form of phrasing I have seen the terms of service can again be extended by Congress. Even if

OFFERS SHIPYARD

What about after those extra eighteen months? That brings us to Senator Pepper.

"Talking about these boys going home," he shouted in the debate on extension. "They will be in the army for at least five years, and maybe ten and maybe a generation."

Put more, the senator predicts 100 billion a year in money, and calls the forty billions already authorized a drop in the bucket.

"Gird your loins," he cries. "We are just approaching Armageddon." And then he sways into some perverted elation that would shame Saxonarolia. "How long is it going to take to shackle Hitler, to bind his arms and legs with the chain of society's retribution, to throw him back into the impotency of the Teutonic forest where he may find companionship with the pagan gods of an earlier day, before whom he kneels."

And more, about America drawing her sword across the ocean chasms to engage in mortal and final duel, and still more about the champion of darkness and tyranny and this and that, until the Thirty Years' war seems a mere subway squabble as compared with what we are in for.

A slint of ice seems to sparkle throughout Pepper's rhetoric, and we don't think he'd get along so well without an Armageddon to howl at. But we aren't by any means serene regarding his prophesies—if he and his forebears are going to continue to grow in influence in this country. He may be, to switch a phrase, righter than you think.

AN EARLY START WOULD BE GREATLY APPRECIATED



Congress, Alert to Danger, Reserves Its Powers in the Price Control Act

By MARK SULLIVAN

The proposed "Emergency Price Control act" is being subjected to intense scrutiny. The man expected to be in charge of price control, if the bill is enacted, Mr. Leon Henderson, has been under examination for six days by the House Committee on Banking and Currency, and previously was for two days under examination by a Senate committee. Congress wants to make sure that the bill, if enacted at all, will be administered in strict accord with the purpose of Congress, and not in such a way as to expand the powers of the Executive, unduly or permanently. Congress wants the administration of the bill to be limited to price control and not to further any broader New Deal expansion.

In the very first section of the bill is a provision which reflects the suspicion of Congress. It is a provision for bringing the measure surely to an end whenever the emergency comes to an end—and for ending it by action of Congress, if it should happen that the president is unwilling to end it. The provision reads:

"This act . . . shall terminate . . . one year from the date of a declaration by the president, or the Congress by concurrent resolution . . ."

The important words here are "or the Congress by concurrent resolution." By that Congress means to reserve to itself power to end the measure by its own action. A "concurrent resolution" by Congress does not require signature by the president, thereby differing from an ordinary "act" of Congress.

Whether Congress can repeal the price-control law, or any other law, by a simple concurrent resolution without signature by the president, is a constitutional question, about which there is some doubt. For Congress to try to keep for itself the power to end a law is novel. The only previous attempt at it, so far as this writer knows, is in the Lease-Lend act. And both in the Lease-Lend act and in the present one, the reason for the unusual assertion of congressional prerogative is an uneasy apprehension—an apprehension that powers granted to the executive for the emergency of war may be retained and become permanent.

This apprehension, this suspicion, is not an ordinary case of jealousy by Congress about the executive branch of government. It is not a mere apprehension that the powers of the presidency may be expanded, to the detriment of the powers of Congress. It is no such feeling as a jealous Congress has had at times about previous presidents, such as Grover Cleveland. This present apprehension is that the American structure of society, including the private ownership of industry, may be changed. This apprehension can be read between the lines of a passage in this price-control act. There is to be a one-year period following the termination of the act, for the reasonable purpose of winding up operations. And Congress directs:

"During such one-year period the authority granted by this act to the president shall be exercised in such manner as to

facilitate readjustment to normal conditions."

Another Step

In the price control act is yet another provision reflecting the same apprehension of Congress about loss of its powers (and reflecting also apprehension by Congress about impairment of the rights of citizens). Congress feels that many existing administrative bodies, such as this price control will be, habitually exceed the powers Congress intended to grant them. To prevent this, Congress, in this price control measure, takes a step which in some respects is, I think, unprecedented. The bill sets up an "Emergency Court of Appeals" to which any citizen may appeal who is subjected to an order by the price control administrator. This new court is to be appointed, not by the president, but by the chief justice of the United States, from among judges now sitting on United States courts below the Supreme Court.

Is there justification for this vigilance by Congress to save its own powers, to save its very life as a legislative body? There are thoughtful persons who fear so. In an illuminating book about change in government throughout the world, "The Managerial Revolution," by James Burnham, is this passage about the decline of parliamentary government in totalitarian countries:

"Reasonable, yes," said Henderson. "Sweet, No. If you fellows want some sweet administration of prices, you had better get someone else."

It looks as if they might. The first sharp open personal attack on Henderson came almost un-noticed in the Senate from the new Mississippi senator, Eastland, who claimed Henderson had not done right by the southern cotton farmer. Board control, replacing Henderson's single-headed authority is now considered certain to be included in the legislation, but the bill probably will not get through until October.

Defeat Date Advanced

Disconcerting military reports on maps here to move up from September 15 to September 1, their date for the anticipated evidence of the Red's have caused men at the end. By that time they would not be surprised to find Leningrad, Kiev, Odessa and possibly Moscow in Nazi hands. Any unexpected developments which would delay that eventually would draw cheers throughout this government.

Little Fellow Kicks

Small industrial concerns are beginning to bombard their congressmen about the defense program, squeezing them out of business through pre-empting their raw materials and the pre-empting has only started. A congressional eruption is being planned.

Pitchfork Expected

All Congress has been politically saddened by the necessity of voting onerous taxes. One southern senator who survived even a new deal purge says: "We'll apply the taxes to the people this year; they'll apply the pitchfork to us next year."

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Far East Shipping Is Kept a Secret From the People

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Public confusion about Mr. Roosevelt's nerve diplomacy in the far east is apparently a primary purpose of the policy and will be officially maintained. You will get no clarity here on that subject.

Whether his shipping restrictions, for instance, are likely to cut deeply into the economic life of the Japs or merely frighten and annoy them, is something this government does not want anyone to know.

Neither the Treasury nor State department will even give an indication whether this country is continuing to ship large quantities of material to Japan or not. It cannot be a military secret because the Japanese government well knows what licenses have been applied for or granted, what ships have sailed. But the Japanese and American people and the rest of the world are not to be allowed in on the affair for strategic reasons.

The official idea is that by keeping the facts of the situation mysterious—letting the situation simmer without clarification—diplomatic purposes will be advanced in some way. That is State department viewpoint. In addition, the Treasury department takes the view that what Japan does with her money in this country is none of the public business.

Embargoes Limited

This is what has been done so far.

The only materials absolutely embargoed and therefore certainly not being shipped to Japan are aviation gasoline, aviation lubricating oil, scrap iron and some less important metals we need.

Anything else could be shipped, but only through the secret government process. All Japanese funds in this country have been frozen (placed under treasury control). When Japan wants to buy something she goes to the Treasury and asks release of her funds to pay for it. If permission is granted, she must go to the State department for a license to export it.

As none of these transactions will be divulged, no one can tell how strongly or weakly the keynote of Far Eastern policy is being pursued.

Price Bill Moves Slowly

The progress of price legislation through Congress like a platypus through a molasses barrel is beginning to cause comment. House Banking committee hearings resemble a continuous quiz program without the benefit of Kieran, Levant and Adams.

Leon Henderson, the Roosevelt price man, was stopped after the hearings by Committee Chairman Gifford, the Massachusetts Republican, who observed Henderson was belting his reputation as a tough guy in his testimony, forecasting the possibility that the price administration would be "sweet and reasonable."

"Reasonable, yes," said Henderson. "Sweet, No. If you fellows want some sweet administration of prices, you had better get someone else."

It looks as if they might. The first sharp open personal attack on Henderson came almost un-noticed in the Senate from the new Mississippi senator, Eastland, who claimed Henderson had not done right by the southern cotton farmer. Board control, replacing Henderson's single-headed authority is now considered certain to be included in the legislation, but the bill probably will not get through until October.

Defeat Date Advanced

Disconcerting military reports on maps here to move up from September 15 to September 1, their date for the anticipated evidence of the Red's have caused men at the end. By that time they would not be surprised to find Leningrad, Kiev, Odessa and possibly Moscow in Nazi hands. Any unexpected developments which would delay that eventually would draw cheers throughout this government.

Logical Means Overlooked

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

Senator Brown, of Michigan, has furnished what The Intelligencer considers the final answer to those now agitating for a lowering of the income tax exemption to \$750 for single taxpayers and 1,500 for heads of families.

This newspaper heretofore has expressed its opinion of the morality of a raid on incomes of this level. Now it appears that even were there no question of justice involved, the move would not be worth while from a revenue standpoint.

According to Senator Brown's figures—which have not been refuted so far as this newspaper has noted—only \$19,000,000 in additional revenue was realized when the exemptions were lowered from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for married persons. But it cost \$13,000,000 to collect this \$19,000,000 leaving a net of but \$6,000,000.

It is apparent, of course, if this be true, that a further lowering of the exemption would produce very little more net revenue, not at all enough to be worth while.

As an alternative to the lowering of exemptions, the heavy thinkers of Washington are proposing a general sales tax. This would be more productive, of course, but of not much higher morality than the taxing of subsistence incomes.

The most conspicuous feature of the whole controversy is the unanimous refusal of official Washington to consider the one logical means of meeting the fiscal situation—the drastic reduction of unnecessary expenditures.

Mary Mason Will Have Lead in New Series on Radio

Weekly Program Will Tell of Escapades of a Girl

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—It's just a wee bit early for the new program season to be starting, but that doesn't mean no new ones are showing up. For instance, on CBS at 8:30 p. m. Thursday is being offered the premiere of Maudie's Diary, the story of a 17-year-old miss and her escapades. It will come in weekly half hour sections. Mary Mason, of the stage, plays the lead.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson has been scheduled for a combined NBC-BLUE and MBS broadcast at 8:30 p. m. Thursday to explain to youth chosen under the selective service act why congress was asked to extend their period of military training.

In addition MBS at 7:30 has inserted a special half hour under the listing of New England speeds Defense.

Other Features

The national pork show at Springfield, Ill., will be reason for the visit to the Farm and Home hour, NBC-BLUE at 11:30 a. m. to that city. The first of several broadcasts from the Newport invitation tennis tournament will take the form of a summation by Bill Stern at 5:45 p. m. on NBC-RED. . . . Mary Astor will be guest hostess in the schedule for the NBC-RED House Warming at 7 . . . The Good Neighbors program on NBC-RED at 9:30 will be a salute to Uruguay.

MBS is offering a talk by Milo Warner, national commander of the American Legion, from the New York state convention in Albany at 9:30 a. m., the dedication of a new airplane plant at Buffalo with Assistant Secretary of War Patterson and Maj. Gen. H. Arnold as speakers at 11:15 a. m., and a discussion of "Peace or War" by Rep. Harry Sauthoff of Wisconsin at 10:45 p. m.

Listings by Networks

NBC-RED—8:45 Edward MacHugh, gospel singer; 12:15 p. m. Pin Money party; 4:15 Portia Faces Life; 5:30 Speaking of Liberty; John R. Tunis; 8 Don Ameche hour; 9 Rudy Vallee and John Barrymore; 10:30 Dance tunes and news.

CBS—2 Mary Margaret McBride; 2:45 Adventures in Science; 3:45 Songs of Burl Ives; 4:45 Wings over Jordan; 5:15 Bob Edge outdoors; 7 Death Valley Days; 8 Major Bowes—Morton Gould concert; 9:15 Prof. Quiz quizzing.

NBC-BLUE—10:45 a. m. What Can I Do?; 12:15 p. m. Between the Bookends; 1 p. m. United States Marine Band; 3 Club matinee; 6:15 Mr. Keen; 7 Ricardo's Rhapsodies; 8 Grant Park concert; 9 Montreal Symphony; 9:45 Olmstead story dramas.

MBS—12:30 Front Page Farrell; 2:15 Hollywood bowl symphony rehearsal; 4:45 Uncle Ned's Texas Wranglers; 6:15 Here's Morgan; 7:15 Sky over Britain; 9:30 Great Guns, comedy.

The Radio Clock

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14
Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST, 2 hrs. for MT.
Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later
(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

4:30—We the Abbotts, Serial—nbc-red
Drama Behind News—nbc-blue-east
The Chansonette Or—nbc-blue-west
The O'Neill's Serial Series—nbc-blue-east
Cabaret at the Keyboards—nbc-blue-east
John Sturgess Sings, Ensemble—nbc-blue-east
4:45—Jack Armstrong—nbc-red-east
Features from Music—nbc-blue-west
Wings on the Watch—nbc-blue-east
2 Johnnie & Son—nbc-blue-west
Cleveland's Wings over Jordan—nbc-blue-east
Ned's Texas Wranglers—nbc-blue-east
6:00—The Three Suns, a Trio—nbc-red
Escorts and Betty—nbc-blue-east
Drama Wicker Story—nbc-blue-west
To Be Announced (10 m.)—nbc-east
Chicago Dance Orchestra—nbc-west
News, Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue-east
6:10—Sports Broadcasting—nbc-blue-east
6:15—The Three Suns, News—nbc-red
The Four Polka Dots—nbc-blue-east
The Rastone, Serial—nbc-blue-west
Bob Edge Talk About Outdoors—nbc-blue-east
6:30—"Speaking of Liberty"—nbc-blue-east
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue-east
Drama Behind News—nbc-blue-west
Paul Sullivan & Comment—nbc-east
Dave Bacal from Chicago—nbc-west
Dance Tunes from Oklahoma—nbc-blue-east
6:45—Paul Douglas on Sports—nbc-red
Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-blue-east
Wings on Watch rpt.—nbc-blue-west
War and World News of Today—nbc-blue-east
Latin-American Music Group—nbc-blue-east
6:50—Warring Times—nbc-red-east
Judy Aces, Drama Serial—nbc-blue-east
Amos & Andy Serial Sht.—nbc-east
Four Clubmen and Sons—nbc-east
Frank Blair and Comment—nbc-blue-east
6:55—Europe War—nbc-blue-east
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue-east
Lanny Ross and His Song—nbc-blue-east
Chicago's String Quartet—nbc-west
Here's That Morgan Program—nbc-blue-east
6:58—Xavier Cugat Or.—nbc-red-east
Drama Music Orchestra—nbc-blue-east
Intermezzo from Orchest.—nbc-blue-east
Maudie's Diary, Sketch—nbc-blue-east
CBS Concert Orchestra—nbc-blue-east
Arthur Hale's News Comment—nbc-blue-east
6:55—H. V. Kattenhorn—nbc-red-west
Sam Butler's Sport Talk—nbc-blue-east
7:00—Housewarming Variety—nbc-red
Drama Behind News—nbc-blue-east
North Valley Days—nbc-blue-east
7:15—The Williams and Comment—nbc-blue-east
7:15—Sky Over Britain, Drama—nbc-blue-east
7:30—To Be Announced—nbc-red
News for Defense, Vocals—nbc-blue-east
Buckingham Quartet in Action—nbc-blue-east
Berlin News, Music, Dancing—nbc-blue-east
7:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc-blue-east
8:00—The Music Hall Hour—nbc-blue-east
Concert at Grant Park—nbc-blue-east
Major Bowes Broadcast Hour—nbc-blue-east
8:15—To Be Announced (15 m.)—nbc-blue-east
8:30—News, Serial, Singers—nbc-blue-east
Alfred Wallenstein Sinfonietta—nbc-blue-east
8:45—Valley Harmony—nbc-red-east
Montreal Symphony Orh.—nbc-blue-east
Glen Miller and His Orchestra—nbc-blue-east
Parade of the News, Dramatic—nbc-blue-east
8:55—Prof. Quiz Doing His Quiz—nbc-blue-east
9:00—Good Neighbors Prog.—nbc-red-east
Ahead with the Headlines—nbc-blue-east
The Great Guns, New Comedy—nbc-blue-east
N. Olmstead Story Drama—nbc-blue-east
9:00—News for 15 Mins.—nbc-red-east
Good Warnings repeat—nbc-red-east
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue-east
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue-east
Amos and Andy in repeat—nbc-blue-east
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue-east
10:15—Dancing Or.—nbc-blue-east
Lanny Ross rpt. (15 min.)—nbc-west

Good Neighbor Policy Enlists Aid of Washington Tea Cups



Drawing room of Decatur House

Mrs. Truxton Beale

By MALVINA STEPHENSON
Central Press Writer

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 13
Now, Uncle Sam is going to woo the Latin over tea cups.

It's a friendly gesture to translate Pan-American ideals into a real bond of understanding and appreciation between the peoples of the United States and the countries south of the border.

Mrs. Truxton Beale has accepted the chairmanship of the Washington hospitality committee under the sponsorship of the cultural relations division of the state department in co-operation with Nelson Rockefeller's office. The program extends from coast to coast, with Mrs. William Barber heading the set-up in New York City.

The widow of a United States diplomat and a leader in capital society, Mrs. Beale has already made considerable contributions to practical Pan-Americanism. She pioneered in air travel across the Andes and wrote a book about it. She made many friends in South America and often entertained them when they visited Washington.

Personal Friendliness
So, the committee chairmanship simply gives an official accent to the role she already had carved out for herself.

With all the institutional entertaining that our government is capable of doing, the real note of friendship will not be struck, especially with people as discerning as the Latin, unless there is a certain degree of personal friendliness," she reminded.

Of course, the Latin diplomatic set here already has acquired new "social significance." Washington society is firmly rooted in official and political life, and the extra accent on hemisphere solidarity has put the Latin in the entertainment spotlight.

It was they who received the coveted invitations to witness an historic address given by President Roosevelt in the White House. True, the president was in a measure repaying a previous invitation by the Pan-American Union that he was forced to cancel, but many of the other envoys on that reception list failed to draw a place at the White House.

Decatur House
Just across Lafayette square from the White House is another famous landmark, Decatur House, over which Mrs. Beale presides.

And any capital visitor considers it a treat to be invited there. The rooms are lined with the tangible evidence of rich American history. Some of the most colorful chapters

in our national development have been written inside its walls.

While living in Decatur House, the then Secretary of State Henry Clay formulated his policy of "good neighbor" to South America, according to Mrs. Beale. So it is particularly significant that, in this critical era, the ties of Pan-Americanism should be strengthened in the very rooms which gave it birth.

North American universities have functioned effectively for Pan-Americanism, sponsoring exchange scholarships and welcoming visiting educators. Pan-American societies and councils, the nucleus for local hospitality, have been formed in Detroit, Chicago, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Boston and New York City. Washington officials hope that similar groups will become active in all of the principal cities, clearing with the government officials.

Sight-Seeing, Shopping
In her capital committee, Mrs. Beale plans a variety of activity.

Just as you might expect to entertain a visitor in your home! There will be sight-seeing trips, shopping tours for the women, chaty after-luncheon groups and even formal parties.

But the project cannot move out of evidence of rich American history, "big-scale," because, after all, it's a volunteer movement, in that no

funds are available to the committee. Something like the \$1-a-year-jobs, except that these ladies don't even get a dollar.

Mrs. Beale, however, is quite enthusiastic and obviously well equipped for her role. As a bride on a California ranch, she learned to speak Spanish fluently and later found it mighty handy in travel abroad.

Sometime Mrs. Beale hopes to record the story of Decatur House, designed by Benjamin H. Latrobe and built for Commodore Stephen Decatur in 1818. The house was bought at the close of the Civil War by Edward Fitzgerald Beale, Mrs. Beale's father-in-law. Her husband, who died in 1936, was United States minister to Persia and Greece before their marriage.

It's easy to see why Mrs. Beale has an unusual personal interest in American history, and is eager to do her share in preserving the democracy for which her forebears fought.

In a cemetery in Charlotte, N. C., an epitaph reads: "Her breach in the social circle will long be severely missed."

Eng and Chung Bunker, the original Siamese twins, made world-famous by P. T. Barnum, are buried in Surry county, North Carolina.

Stocks Evenly

(Continued from Page 11)

whites; 28-34; mixed colors: 26-29; butter: 16.

Baltimore Cattle

BALTIMORE, Aug. 13 (AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Cattle 425; scattered sales steady with Monday; common and medium steers around 950-1070 lbs 9.25-10.25; common and medium cows 6.75-7.50; good weighty beef type lacking; canner and cutters mostly 5.50-6.50; old thin kinds 5.00 or less; few sausage bulls 8.00-9.00; Calves 50; vealers strong to 30 higher, good and choice 12.50-13.50; common and medium 10.00-12.00; light calves mostly 7.50-9.50.

Hogs 350; steady; practical top 11.80; good and choice 10.20-12.00 lbs 11.35-80; 160-190 lbs 11.45-70; 220-235 lbs 11.20-60; 150-160 lbs 11.20-45; 140-150 lbs 11.10-35; 130-140 lbs 10.85-1.10; 120-130 lbs 10.65-90; 240-260 lbs 10.75-11.00; 260-300 lbs 10.45-75; packing sows 9.00-50.

Sheep 250; few truck lots spring lambs steady good and choice grades ewes and wethers 11.00-50.

Ten Kremlin in Moscow covers about 63 acres.

Position of Treasury

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)—The position of the treasury Aug. 11:
Receipts \$31,782,439.59
Expenditures \$83,658,332.09
Net balance \$2,680,204,604.40
Working balance included \$1,929,132,410.86
Customs receipts for month \$13,150,959.76
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1): \$603,603,808.89
Expenditures \$2,237,692,336.19
Excess of expenditures 1,634,088,527.90
Gross debt 49,963,567,936.66
Increase over previous day 69,639,371.09
Gold assets 22,683,980,376.33

Winston-Salem, N. C., leads all southern cities except Baltimore in the value of its factory products.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Kari to Go
The liver should pour 2 pints of bile each day into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not be digested. It may just decay in the bowels. There are blocks up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, weak and the world looks pink.
It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take an occasional effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 50¢.

Could you use \$100 RIGHT NOW?

To get \$25 to \$250 or more for any purpose just do this:
1. Tell us how much you want. Answer a few simple questions about your identity and ability to repay.
2. Quickly as your application is approved, sign and get the cash.

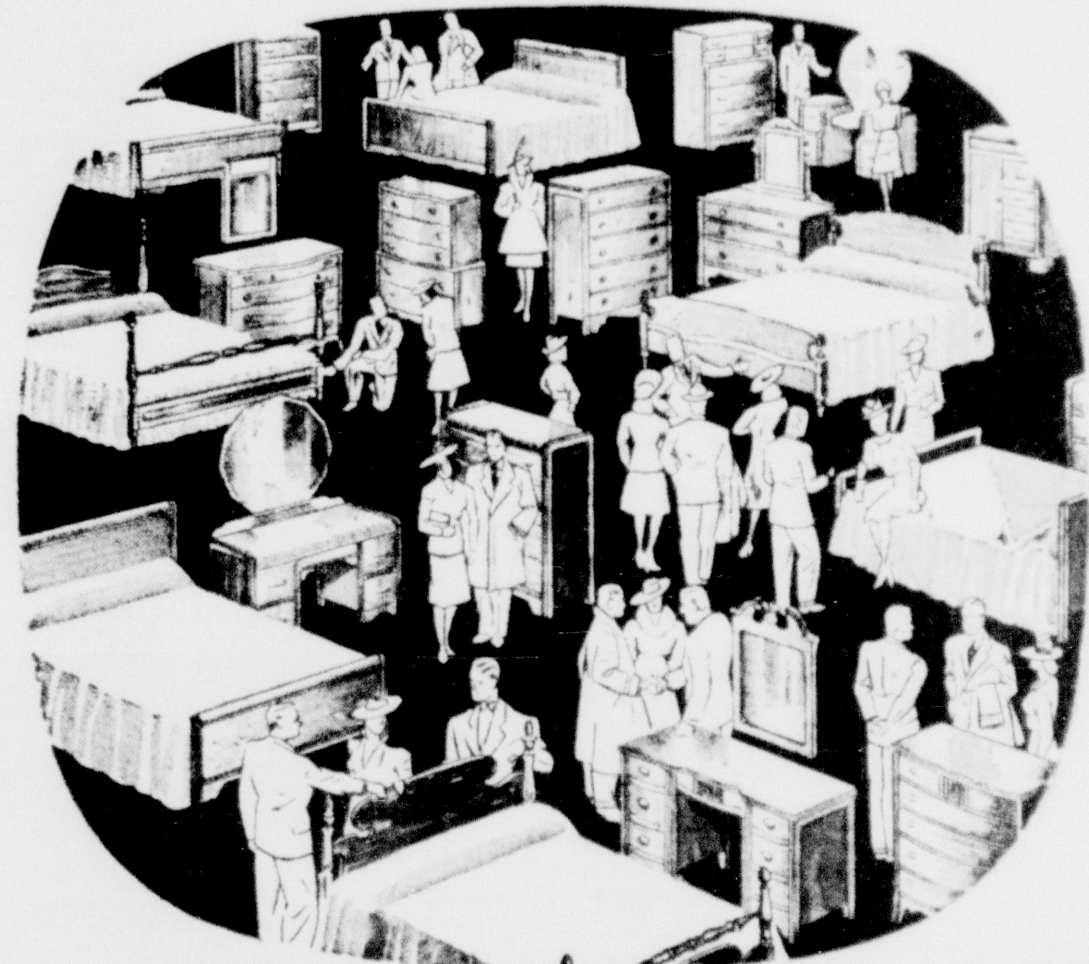
We make loans on just your signature, or on furniture or auto, without involving others. If you want cash, why not come in today.

OF CUMBERLAND
Liberty Trust Bldg
2nd Floor Room 1
PHONE 101

Personal Finance Co.

AUGUST Clearance Event!

10 Exceptional Bargains in Fine Bedroom Suites



An August Clearance Event of double importance. (1) It gives you an opportunity to buy the kind of suite you've always wanted. (2) It gives you an opportunity to buy it at a substantial reduction. So don't delay. Be here early for choicest selection . . . Just ten suites, one of a kind styles, all priced for quick clearance.

Choose from Mahogany...Maple...or Walnut!

- | | | | |
|---|---------|---|-------|
| \$116—Three piece Maple Suite. Seven drawer vanity, poster bed, chest. Hard sugar Maple with Golden Beryl finish. | \$98.50 | \$195—Five piece bleached Mahogany Suite. Dresser, vanity, bed, chest of drawers, vanity bench. | \$195 |
| \$149—Five piece Waterfall Walnut Suite. Chiffarobe, bed, vanity, dresser and chair. | \$119 | \$149—Five piece Mahogany Suite. Dresser, vanity, bed, bench and chest. | \$119 |
| \$195—Five piece Oriental Walnut Suite. Massive vanity with 36 inch mirror, double bed, chest of drawers, vanity bench and chair. | \$169 | \$198—Four Piece Whitney Maple Suite. Solid Whitney maple. Dresser, vanity, bed and chest of drawers. | \$159 |
| \$139—Four piece Burl Walnut Suite. Dresser, chest, poster bed, matching chair. | \$95 | | |
| \$139—Four piece Burl Walnut Suite. Dresser, poster bed, chiffarobe, matching chair. | \$110 | | |
| \$139—Five piece Burl Walnut Suite. Vanity, poster bed, chest, bench and chair. | \$95 | | |
| \$239—Five piece Maple Suite. Heywood Wakefield solid maple. Dresser, vanity, vanity bench, chest of drawers and bed. | \$185 | | |

Convenient Terms . . . And if You Wish, We'll Hold Your Suite For Later Delivery At No Extra Charge.

E. V. Coyle's 45 Baltimore St.
Phone 1070

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... So light ... So smart and lots of style

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... You'll love the way they fit

only ... **3²⁵**

Black and Brown Suede
also Wine and Blue
Antique Tan
Calfskin
and Alligator Calf

High and low heels,
open and closed toes.

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White and Two Tone
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OVER 100 NEW FALL STYLES

One Of America's Finest Shoe Stores

Peskins

147 Baltimore St. Fitted by X Ray

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Auxiliary Members Are Attending State Meeting

Mrs. Pearl Allen Will Preside at Gold Star Breakfast Friday

The vice-president for the Mountain district will be elected at the State Convention of the Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion which is being held today through Saturday in Baltimore. She will be from either the Cumberland, Frostburg or Kitzmiller auxiliaries.

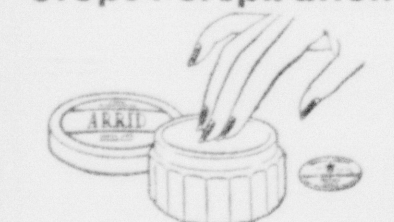
Mrs. Pearl Allen, chairman of the delegation and Mrs. Effie Vogt, department chairman, will be delegates at large. Other delegates who are attending are Mrs. Evelyn Brooks, Mrs. Mabel Rogers, Mrs. Mary Kelly and Mrs. Ovelia Walker. They will all attend the banquet at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the Emerson hotel, dancing will follow.

Mrs. Allen will preside at the Gold Star breakfast which will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Southern hotel. Guest speakers will include George Harmon, Baltimore, state commander; and J. Nelson Trive, Baltimore, state adjutant. A musical program will also be presented.

Mrs. Cornelia Rodock, Frederick, state president, will preside at the Auxiliary delegates luncheon tomorrow in the Southern hotel.

Business meetings will be held each morning.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars)

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Open Evenings by Appointment

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Lurana Selected For Name of New Veteran Unit

Plans Are Made for Swimming Party and Wiener Roast Soon

"Lurana" was chosen as a name for the newly organized Veteran Unit of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, at the meeting held Tuesday evening at the home of John McLean, 140 Polk street.

Mother Lurana was the foundress of the Society of the Atonement, Graymoor, N. Y.

Plans were made for a swimming party and wiener roast to be held August 24, at Blue Beach, Richard Green gave a report on the Council meeting held last Sunday.

Following the meeting a social hour was held.

Those present were Miss Mary Agnes Loraaditch, Miss Ethel Hartung, John McLean, Miss Bette Stakem, Miss Rose Marie Pannon, Miss Frances Lintner, Miss Rose Mary Lintner, Peter DeArangella, Miss Mary Caffrey, Armando Franchi, Lino Franchi, Miss Mary Coyle, Miss Betty Mullen, Miss Rita Carpeni and Richard Gram.

Marriage Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Q. Border, Long, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Pohnash, to Arno Charles Bosley, son of Mrs. Eleanor Bosley, Westport.

The ceremony was performed July 19, in St. Paul's Methodist church, Oakland, with the Rev. Minor Sprague officiating.

The bride was attired in a light blue print suit, with which she wore white accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Bosley are on a wedding trip through Virginia.

Picnic Is Held

A swimming party and picnic was held Tuesday evening by members of the Bethel Bible class of St. John's Lutheran church in Constitution park.

Members attending were Miss Esther Weltman, Miss Rita Shannon, Miss Margaret Brady, Miss Phyllis Ashenfelder, Miss Gertrude Shannon, Miss Geraldine Brady, Miss Margaret Weltman, Miss Eleanor Smith, Miss Eleanor Stewart, Miss Freda Mull, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brady and son.

Reunion Is Held

Merlin Crabtree was elected president at the sixteenth annual reunion of the Crabtree family, Sunday in Constitution park, Dewey Tiger was elected vice-president, Ray Van Horn, treasurer; Mrs. Evelyn Crabtree secretary and Ray Van Horn and Wilbur Crabtree program committee.

Music, games and contests featured the entertainment. 150 attended.

MISS IOWA 1941



Iowa, famed for its rich soil and beautiful farm homes, is pinning its hopes for the Atlantic City beauty title on 20-year-old Lorene Snoddy, winner of the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce state beauty title. Miss Snoddy is five feet seven and one-half inches high, weighs 125 pounds, a high school graduate, and has had one year at Drake university. She is a candidate for the Miss America crown in Atlantic City, September 1 to 7.

W.S.C.S. Group Arranges for Fall Bazaar

Next Meeting Will Be Held August 25 at Miss McLaughlin's Home

Plans for a bazaar to be held the latter part of November were made by Group No. 2, of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Central Methodist church, at the meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Geiger, Corriganville.

Mrs. Catherine Brown spoke on "Chinese Americans" and Mrs. Ruth Andrews spoke on "The New Church of Japan."

Other members attending were Miss Rhea McLaughlin, Miss Vera Vandegrit, Miss Helene Schutz, Miss Edith Brady, Miss Edith Norman, Miss Ruth Norman, Miss Elsie Norman, Mrs. Audra Petra, Mrs. Margaret Diehl and Mrs. Nell Brannon.

Miss McLaughlin will be hostess to members of the group, at 7:30 o'clock August 25, in her home, 731 Cleveland avenue.

Events in Brief

Thomas Clifford Bridges was a honor guest at a birthday party given by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Melvin, Tuesday evening at their home, 519 Virginia avenue.

Oakdale Methodist church, Flintstone Creek road, four miles from the National pike, will sponsor a festival, Saturday evening, at the church.

Mrs. Bertie Hamilton will be hostess at her home, 325 Williams street, at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening to members of the Loyal Daughters Bible class of Kingsley Methodist church.

Initiations will be held by Star of the East No. 111, Dames of Malta at 8 o'clock this evening, in Junior Order hall, Polk street.

The Rev. Cornelius S. Thomas, Hickory, Pa., will be the guest speaker at the Moffatt Memorial Mission in Barreilville, at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Perry and Mrs. Neva Piper, Russellville, Ky., are

Miss Kay Anderson Will Compete at DeMolay Conclave

Local Girl To Represent Cumberland Chapter at Two-Day Meeting

Miss Kay Anderson was elected Miss DeMolay of Cumberland at the meeting of the Cumberland Chapter of DeMolay last evening in Masonic temple. At the conclave which will be held in Frederick August 31 and September 1, she will compete with girls from Baltimore, Frederick and Hagerstown for the title of Miss DeMolay of Maryland.

About thirty-five members plan to attend from here.

The Frederick chapter will be host and has planned a program which includes a welcome by the mayor Sunday afternoon and a moonlight straw ride to the mountains Sunday evening. A business meeting will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning in the Masonic temple, followed by luncheon in Baker park.

The afternoon will be devoted to tennis, soft ball and bowling tournaments and a track meet. A banquet will be held at 6:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple followed by a dance in the Maryland State Armory.

About forty-five members attended last evening's meeting.

Personals

Mrs. Paul Williams and daughter, Miss Frances Williams, 402 Payette street, sailed from Baltimore, on the Chatham, yesterday afternoon for Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Durey and family, Cleveland, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vargo and family, Rochester, Mich., have returned to their homes after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Seese, Mt. Savage.

Miss Dorothy Litzberg, 407 Linden avenue, is vacationing in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Jason W. Stockbridge, Kingston, N. Y., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Bessie Dicken, 711 Bedford street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Keech and son, 820 Maryland avenue, are vacationing in the Adirondacks.

The Rev. W. W. Patterson, former pastor of the Rawlings-Crescent town Methodist church, has returned to Baltimore after visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dawson, Mrs. Herbert Dawson, Miss Leona Gallier and Calvin Deremer, Rawlings, have returned from Goldsboro, N. C., where they visited Pvt. John L. Dawson, who is in the hospital, suffering with a broken leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Welsh, Annapolis, are guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Frank Graney, 416 Maryland avenue.

Mrs. David Hoffman has returned to her home in Washington, D. C., after being the guest of Mrs. Henry Winterberg, North Mechanic street. Miss Louise Wellington, 303 Washington street, is vacationing in Virginia Beach.

Miss Sarah V. Wiley, Newark, N. J., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry E. Weber, 407 Washington street.

J. S. Minke and daughter, Shirley Ann, Williams street, and Shirley Nichols, 514 Maryland avenue, are vacationing on the South Branch.

Miss Pauline McFadden and Miss Betty Bennett, Ridgeley, W. Va., are visiting in Atlantic City, N. J.

William Amos Twigg has returned to his home, 509 Maryland avenue, after undergoing an operation in United States Veterans' hospital, Aspinwall.

Richard C. Lapp, Alliance, O., is improving at Memorial hospital following an operation. He is the grandson of Conrad Rudolph, 606 Baltimore avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Eliason and daughter, Harriet, 655 Washington street, are vacationing at Eagles Mere, in the Allegheny mountains of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Perry and Mrs. Neva Piper, Russellville, Ky., are

Daughters of VFW Entertain with Wiener Roast

Henry Hart Post Guest at Constitution Park Outing

The Daughters Unit of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars entertained members of Henry Hart Post Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary last evening with a wiener roast in Constitution park.

Norma Lee Whalley and Charles Bujac received the awards for the racing contests.

Those present were Mrs. Denton G. Hansroth, A. Northcraft, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Everstine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Toole, Laura Ann Glass, Adelana Lindamond, Mrs. Elizabeth Halley, Jean Allee, Julia Kilroy, Mrs. William H. Allee, Wayne Couters, Paul Couters, Isabelle Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Couters, Laurene Rinker, Mary Bergman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lindamond, Mrs. Charles Bujac, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whalley, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kilroy, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Norma Lee Whalley.

Gladys Kilroy, Charlotte Northcraft, Charles Bujac, Gloria Snyder, David Rinker, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Snyder, Shirley Hansroth, Jane Hansroth, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Rinker, Thomas O'Toole, Lois Rinker, Huldah Miller, Warren O'Toole, Howard Lindamond, and Joann Kilroy.

Mrs. George Steele, Mrs. A. E. Kesacker, Mrs. James Thomas, Mrs. Ray Van Horn, Mrs. Marie R. Lear, Mrs. Ray Kline, Mrs. Ralph Wright, Mrs. Charles Callis, Mrs. Jennie Workman, Mrs. Clarence Owens, Miss Kathleen Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goss, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shockley, Frank Cost, Miss Edith Greene, Miss Isabelle Serene, Mrs. George Knox, Mrs. Ralph Rice and Mrs. Caroline Dunlap.

Talk Is Planned

Miss Ann Young will give a talk on "Works To Spread the Faith" at the meeting of the Meric Veteran Unit at 8:15 o'clock this evening at her home, 312 Cumberland street. Spiritual and social activities for the month will also be planned.

More than \$18,000,000 worth of relief supplies were sent to Britain by the American Red Cross between August 1, 1940, and August 1, 1941.

visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McLaughlin, 731 Cleveland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence U. Llewellyn and children, Irene, Ann and Daniel, of Rawlings, and Daniel C. Miller, Frostburg, are camping this week on the Cacapon River.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles LeFev will leave tomorrow for Washington, D. C., and Roanoke, Va. The Rev. LeFev will preach in the Brightwood Park Methodist church, Washington, Sunday morning.

Mrs. Charles Shaw, Chester, N. Y., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Roe, Ellerslie road.

Kile Barbehene and Milton Barbehene, New York, are guests of Mrs. David E. Allender, 134 Virginia avenue.

Picnic Supper Is Held by W. C. S. C. Organization

Grace Methodist Group Gives Interesting Program at Park

The closing meeting of the year of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Grace Methodist church was held in the form of a picnic supper and business meeting, Tuesday evening in Constitution park, under the leadership of Mrs. Charles LeFev.

A charade was given a word for a phrase, words used included courage, independence, trustworthiness, patriotic, liberty and co-operation. Mrs. Ralph Rice was chairman of the program.

Mrs. Harvey Shockley was in charge of the vespers service in which the accomplishments of the group were stressed.

Among those attending were the Rev. and Mrs. Charles M. LeFev, and family; Mrs. Dora Spiker and four grandchildren; Miss Willard Ruse, Mrs. David Allender and daughter, Lois, Louise Fisher, Frances Fisher, Kile Barbehene, New York; William Gill, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Cora Compton, Mrs. Belle Hall, Mrs. Jay Rank, Mrs. Frank Mills, Mrs. Pannier Dean, Miss Myrtle Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Lorain Rank, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Woodard.

Mrs. George Steele, Mrs. A. E. Kesacker, Mrs. James Thomas, Mrs. Ray Van Horn, Mrs. Marie R. Lear, Mrs. Ray Kline, Mrs. Ralph Wright, Mrs. Charles Callis, Mrs. Jennie Workman, Mrs. Clarence Owens, Miss Kathleen Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goss, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shockley, Frank Cost, Miss Edith Greene, Miss Isabelle Serene, Mrs. George Knox, Mrs. Ralph Rice and Mrs. Caroline Dunlap.

Henry Clan Meets

Charles P. Henry, Frederick, was elected president of the Henry clan at the reunion Sunday, in the Hagerstown City park, and Miss Frances Henry, secretary.

Among those attending from Cumberland were Mr. and Mrs. John B. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Henry, Juneanna Henry, Warner Henry, Miss Frances Henry, John A. Wagner and Miss Ruth Wagner.

Mrs. Milford Dreyer received the door prize at the weekly card party sponsored by the Ursuline Academy Auxiliary last evening, in the cafeteria of the school.

Mrs. Frank Weisenmiller won the first award in 500 and C. W. Clark won the second prize. Mrs. John Manuel received the award at set-back. Six tables were in play.

Hagerstown Golfers Are Entertained at Club

Visitors Defeat Cumberland Women in Eighteen Hole Match

The Women's team of the Hagerstown Country Club were entertained yesterday by the Woman's Golf Association of the Cumberland Country Club. Hagerstown won the eighteen hole match.

An English breakfast was served when the guests arrived and play began about 10 a. m.

Members of the teams attending the luncheon at 1 o'clock were Mrs. A. W. Keight, Mrs. Irving Millerson, Mrs. Cyril M. Croft, Miss Marie Holzshu, Mrs. Howard Tolson, Mrs. Dustin Miller, Mrs. Ralph Balch, Mrs. George Bohman, Mrs. Amy Cowherd, Mrs. A. P. Dixon, Mrs. J. Brooks Fluke, Mrs. R. W. Coffey, Mrs. B. V. Welsh, Mrs. J. S. Ward, Mrs. Frederic W. Eller, Mrs. Ralph R. Webster, Mrs. W. O. Schief, Mrs. W. B. Barrow, Mrs. Donald Smith, Mrs. Wilbur M. Buchanan, Mrs. W. Attender, Mrs. Emma Geiser, Mrs. Walter C. Capper.

Mrs. Fred T. Small, Mrs. Robert Fridman, Mrs. Leslie W. Manner, Mrs. Gordon Bowie, Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon, Mrs. L. Brunback, Mrs. B. E. Reed, Mrs. Oscar Gurley, Mrs. Haydn Butler, Mrs. Louis D. Young, Mrs. C. Arthur Brotemarkle, Mrs. A. Taylor Smith, Mrs. Coulbourne Jones, Mrs. Elsa L. Lichtenstein, Mrs. C. L. Mower, Mrs. Walter N. Mason, Mrs. Riley Daniels, Mrs. Hannah Snyder, Mrs. D. B. Griffith, Mrs. Joseph Frey, Jr., Mrs. Carroll E. France and Mrs. Edward R. Allan.

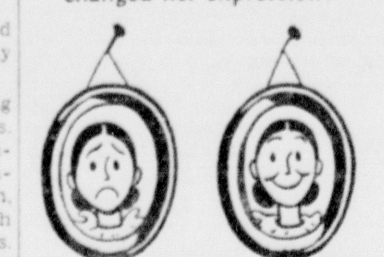
Following the match refreshments

were served and the Hagerstown team left about 5:30 o'clock.

All fertilization should stop but watering of all sorts of plants should continue as long as they are growing even until the ground freezes during dry spells.

RUMFORD RIDDLES

Why has Susan Saunders changed her expression?



BECAUSE now with RUMFORD her cakes never have a bitter taste. RUMFORD contains no alum, so it leaves a better taste. FREE Send for NEW booklet, containing dozens of bright ideas to improve your baking. Address: Rumford Baking Powder, Box 5, Rumford, R. I.

Mary's Special Waves
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
\$2.00 up
Reg. \$10.50 \$7.50
Wave
Hair Style 75c
& Shampoo
Shampoo & Plain Wave 50c
With or Without Appointment
MARY'S
OIL-O-WAVE SHOP
Next to Algonquin Hotel
Phone 1113

Delicious Goodies Now, At Your
FEDERAL BAKE SHOP
—Thursday Only—
Apple Pies, each . . . 21c
COCOANUT FLIPS
Dozen 23c
—Friday Only—
Fresh Orange
Layer Cakes, each 55c
Palm Beach Rolls . . . doz. 23c
—SATURDAY ONLY—
Snow Flake Rolls . . . dozen 9c
Raisin Bread loaf 12c
Fresh Orange Layer Cake . . . each 55c
FEDERAL BAKE SHOP
80 Baltimore St. Phone 609

A BRIGHT PUPIL • THE RIGHT CLOTHES MAKES A BRIGHT PUPIL • THE RIGHT CLOTHES MAKES A BRIGHT PUPIL

Lazarus presenting
"College Favorites"

Away to college or to school, at home or for that matter if you're a career girl or deb, you'll want a full wardrobe of these casually delightful American clothes that are easy on the budget as they are delightful to the eye.

- ✓ Skirts
- ✓ Slacks
- ✓ Jumpers
- ✓ Reversables
- ✓ Dresses
- ✓ Coats
- ✓ Hats
- ✓ Hose
- ✓ Sweaters
- ✓ Jerkins
- ✓ Blouses
- ✓ Suits
- ✓ Formals
- ✓ Furs
- ✓ Jewelry
- ✓ Lingerie

Plaids, monotones, velveteen, corduroys, swedes, in solids and combinations. Perfectly coordinated to mix and match.

Lazarus college shop

Harris Tweed Coats
Coats of genuine imported Harris tweed. Sizes 10 to 20. Specially priced.
\$22.95

Reduced! FOR CLEARANCE

Fall Slippers

Patents - - Blue Kids, In Sandals, Pumps and Ties.

Values to \$5.00
\$1.00 a foot

High and medium heel - Mostly open toes.

Values to \$6.95
\$2.95 Pr.

Smith's
TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP
123-125 Baltimore Street

FINAL CLEARANCE
Entire Stock
SUMMER HATS
Your Choice
50c

There Are Still Many Thrillingly Smart Hats Left—But Come Early—These Fine Values Won't Last—Quantity Limited.

THURSDAY ONLY
FIELD'S
119 Baltimore St.

Advance Showing Now
FALL HATS
145 198 298 and up

FREE HOROSCOPE READING. If this is the month of your birth, you have a natural taste for the finer things in life—like that wonderfully light, tangy Rheingold Lager Beer, delightful product of more than 100 years' brewing experience. This is also true if you were born in any other month. Try a few glasses when Virgo is in Pisces, or the sun is over the yard-arm, or the moon is coming up.

NOSTRADAMUS

Rheingold
LAGER BEER
A Compliment to Your Taste

BREWERS FOR OVER 100 YEARS

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR Simplified Loan Method WHEN YOU NEED MONEY

Requests for a few dollars get the same good attention as requests for larger amounts

Loans \$10 to \$300

FAMILY
FINANCE CORPORATION

Vogel Building—121 Baltimore Street
Second floor (opposite Rosenbaum's)
Telephone: Cumberland 3647

Bigger -- Better Than Ever

THE CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACES

AUGUST 11th To 16th

Live Stock Exhibits

Livestock, poultry, pet stock,
4-H Club Exhibits. Prizes and
awards to winners.

Horticultural Exhibits

Exhibits will be judged by ex-
perts and cash prizes and
awards will be made to the
winners.

HORSE RACING

Seven Running Races and One Steeple-
chase Daily. Pari-Mutuel Betting. Daily
Double on First and Second Races.

POST TIME 2 P. M.

HORSE PULLING CONTEST

Today
August 14
7 p. m.



Everybody's coming to
**THE BIG
FOOD FAIR**

See those people hurrying by you? They're on their way to the biggest food show in town—they're coming to our mammoth FOOD FAIR featuring scores and scores of prize-winning values in fine foods. Why not join them? Admission is free—in fact, your EXTRA SAVINGS will pay you to shop here this week . . . AND EVERY WEEK!

**QUALITY
CATSUP**

3 14-oz. 25c

**SWIFT'S
SILVERLEAF
LARD**

3 1-lb. 35c

**Sunshine
Hi-Mo Crackers**

1 lb. 19c

Round or Sirloin

STEAK 35c

PORK CHOPS 22c

VEAL CHOPS 19c

PICNICS 23c

California PEAS 2 lbs. 23c

Idaho Baking POTATOES 5 lbs. 21c

Home Grown CORN 23c

POTATOES 15 lb. 21c

**Community
SUPER MARKET**

FREE PARKING—HOME OWNED and OPERATED—30 WINEOW ST

Administering Pollen Vaccine One Of Many Ways To Treat Hay Fever

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
The accepted treatment for hay-fever which will be recommended by your doctor is the use of vaccine of the pollen to which you are sensitive. While most hayfever patients are sensitive to ragweed pollen at this season of the year, there are several other plants—members of the ragweed family—which might be responsible.

A preliminary skin test is necessary. After the exact pollen to which you are sensitive is determined, the doctor makes up a weak solution of the pollen in sterile salt water. These vaccines are given hypodermically and gradually increased until they are strong enough to desensitize.

Pre-Seasonal Treatment
The favored method is to start before the hayfever season, several weeks or even months, so that by the time the season starts the patient is able to stand large doses and should be more or less desensitized. In some cases the treatment can be begun with the onset of the hayfever season.

In some cases, good results are obtained only when vaccines are given the year round. This treatment is satisfactory only in a certain proportion of victims of hayfever. No one can tell beforehand which person is going to react favorably and which unfavorably. Very seldom does complete relief occur.

The standard of the amount of relief was suggested by one of my own patients who based it on the number of handkerchiefs he used in a day. Without vaccine his standard was twenty handkerchiefs; with vaccine he reduced it in some seasons to five, and some to eight. The method is still not brilliantly successful. In ragweed plague regions, some relief is obtained in about fifty percent of the cases; satisfactory relief in only about twenty-five percent of the cases.

Change of Climate
Of course, other methods of relief are to change climate during the hayfever season. Northern Michigan, Minnesota and North Dakota, and most of Canada are free from

the summer type of hayfever, as is most of the Pacific Coast. The White Mountains and the Rocky Mountains are also good refuges. The Atlantic Coast is relatively free; it has only baby hayfever, not the full hayfever of the Middle West.

Another method, the cheapest, and probably the most satisfactory much as possible in an air-conditioned room. There are several types of air-conditioning filters which take up little space which can be placed in the window of a room and if the rest of the room is kept sealed, these filters will blow cool, pollen-free air into the room. A man who has hayfever and has to stay in a hayfever region during the season on account of business can well afford to have one of these in his office as well as

WIFE PRESERVERS



Paint mixed with ozonized turpentine will dry quickly. This is turpentine that has been exposed to the air and sunlight.

his bedroom. They are comparatively inexpensive, ranging from \$35 to \$90 in price, certainly less than the expense of a series of treatments by vaccine, or a six weeks vacation away from home.

Questions and Answers
Q. "I have an almost constant ache in the region of the

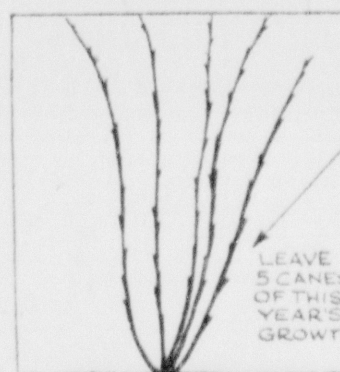
appendix. Could this be appendicitis?"
Answer: No. Chronic appendicitis is not considered to be a cause of chronic abdominal pain by the best informed surgeons.

Today's GARDEN-GRAPH

By DEAN HALLIDAY
(Distributed by Central Press Association)

Though the raspberry shrub is perennial, its canes are biennial, and thus bear fruit but one year. Cut out, therefore, all the fruiting stalks as soon as the berries are gathered.

The accompanying Garden-Graph shows how the bush should look after pruning. Leave only five canes of new growth to produce next year's fruit. Remove all the new canes that are small or weak since they will winter kill. Pruning at this time will save much of the



RASPBERRY SHRUB IS PERENNIAL—CANES ARE BIENNIAL

plant's energy, which can then go towards more fruit next season.

Eastern oystermen refer to the small Pacific coast oyster as the "thumb nail" oysters.

IF ITCHING, BURNING SKIN
Due to Eczema, Local Irritation, Simple Rash or Pimples, Externally Caused

ALMOST DRIVES YOU CRAZY

Be sure to try bland, comforting Resinol. Forty-five years of use proves its reliability and effectiveness. The special Resinol medication acts quickly to quiet the stinging itch and check the maddening desire to scratch, thus quickening healing. Its oiliness, too, holds the medication in contact, giving prolonged comfort.

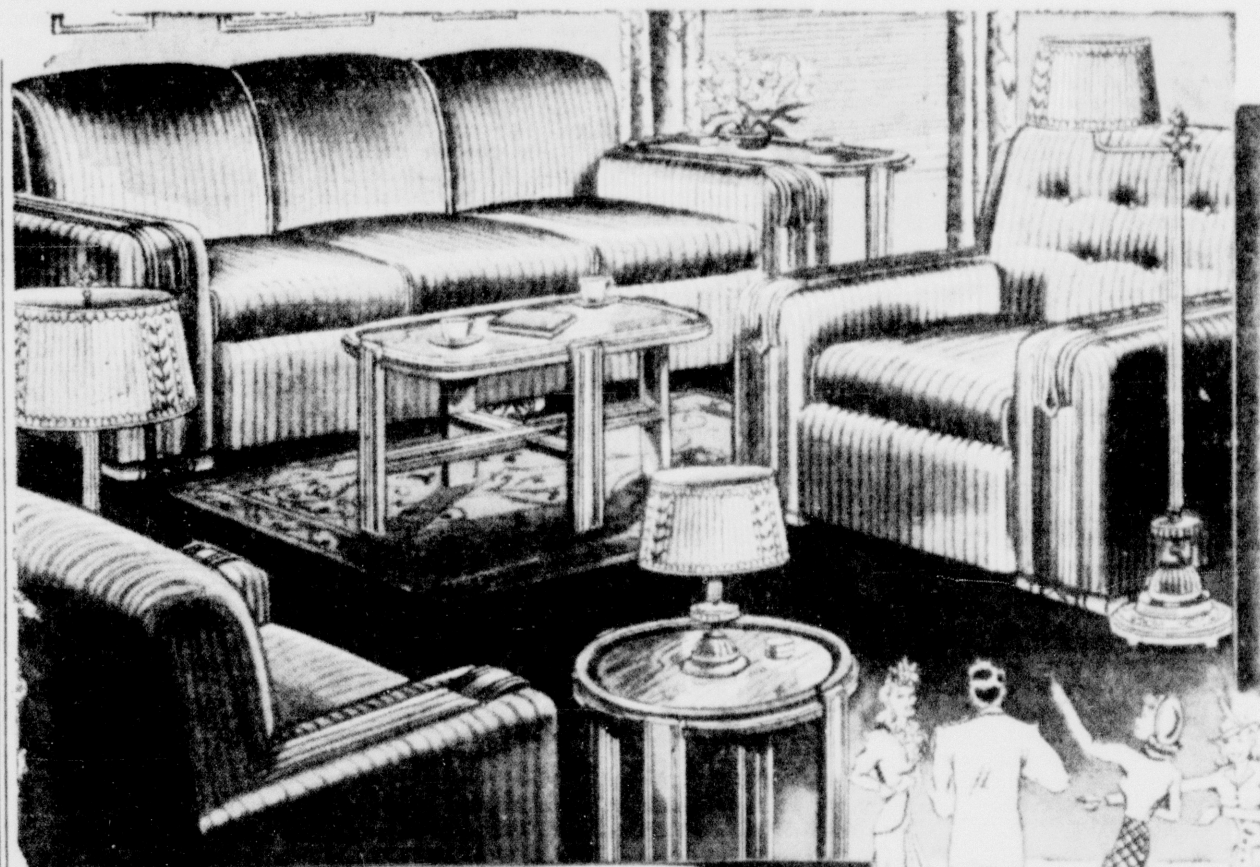
Bathe with pure Resinol Soap. Buy today at any drug store. For free sample, write Resinol 77, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

LIKE AN OPEN BOOK..the BIG SAVINGS in our AUGUST SALE

- 4 REASONS FOR BUYING AT WOLF'S**
- ★ Wolf's huge 10 store buying power enables us to bring you finer furniture at lower prices.
 - ★ Our stocks are complete. No waiting. No delay.
 - ★ Prices are still low at Wolf's.
 - ★ Your credit is good. You can fill your furniture needs now, today and save.
 - ★ There's no carrying charge at Wolf's. This represents a big saving in itself.

... Savings that represent big slashes in the regular prices of our fine furniture . . . Every piece of furniture in this great sale is from our regular stock . . . The same high quality, that, except for this event, would sell at regular prices . . . So hurry . . . Buy the pieces you've wanted at these special savings . . . Every item a guaranteed value . . .



★ AUGUST SALE VALUE Luxurious 9-Piece Living Room

Compare With
Outfits Selling
For 169.00

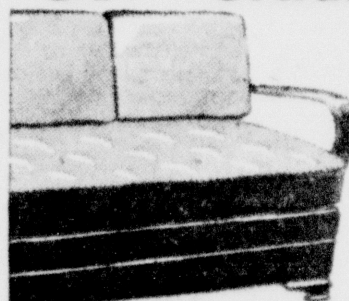
\$129

Another incomparable August Sale Special . . . If you want a really smart living room, one that you'll be proud of for years to come . . . see this special . . . Included are a lovely modern two piece suite in rich velour . . . two matching end tables and a smart coffee table . . . A 7 way floor lamp, a gorgeous bridge lamp and an ultra smart table lamp and table . . . Compare this value . . . But hurry . . . we are offering only a limited number.

August Feature

\$59.00 Studio Couch

\$39.00

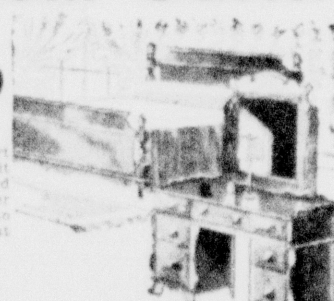


A studio couch of genuine distinction. Rich velour and fine craftsmanship. priced so low you can't believe it. But remember, there's only a limited number on sale . . . so hurry.

Thrilling \$129.00

Bedroom Outfit

3 Pieces
\$99.00



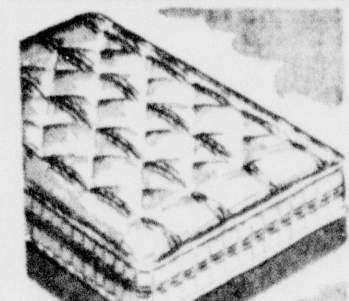
Imagine it's so smart everyone will admire it. Superior finished in every detail. Another star value for those who like their furniture at thrifty prices.

**EASY CREDIT TERMS
NO CARRYING
CHARGE**

**Innerspring
Mattress
Sale**

Compare at
\$19.95

\$9.95



A limited number of these bang up bargains. Built for comfort and lasting service. Compare these fine mattresses with mattresses selling for 10.00 more . . . But hurry!

**5-Pc. Chrome
Breakfast
Room**



Smart tubular construction. A set that will greatly add to the beauty, comfort and convenience of your kitchen. The very newest in practical kitchen luxury, at a smashing low price.

\$29.50

Wolf Furniture Co.

38 N. Mechanic St.

Opposite Maryland Theatre

Old Home BUMPER BREAD

A Health
Giving Bread
Enriched
With
VITAMIN B-1

Still the same white
texture and delicious
taste though more
nourishing.

Baked By
**COMMUNITY
BAKING COMPANY**

**Druggists Are Recommended By Their
Honesty and Skill!**

A physician recommends a pharmacist who is governed by honest methods and ethical principles, not one who deals in "bargain pharmaceutical" or prescription products of questionable quality. When you bring your prescriptions to us you have the assurance that they will be filled just exactly as the doctor ordered, with drugs and chemicals of quality unexcelled.

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Pharmacy
Corner Bedford & Centre Sts
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FREE DELIVERY

You Can't Always



Avoid Auto Accidents

Our auto insurance policy protects you against a child at play who darts in front of your car, a pedestrian stepping off a curb as you back up, a hundred other possible accidents that haunt the most careful driver.

CALL OR SEE

**Geo. W. Brown
INSURANCE**
207 N. Mechanic St.
Opposite Wagner's Shoe Station
PHONE 2-3-2-2

10 ★ VALUES

Available At Wolf's

\$7.95 END TABLES

August
Sale Price **\$3.95**

\$15.95 Duncan Phyfe

LAMP TABLES

\$7.95

\$5.95—4 Piece

Studio Couch Covers

\$3.95

\$2.95 Metal Tubular

SMOKERS

98¢

Reg. \$16.95

7-Way Floor Lamp

\$4.95

\$12.95

BOUDOIR CHAIRS

August
Sale Price **\$5.95**

\$3.95 HASSOCKS

August
Sale Special **\$1.00**

\$4.95 All Wool

THROW RUGS

Big
27"x45" **\$2.95**

\$5.95

TABLE LAMPS

August
Sale Special **\$2.95**

\$5.95

MAGAZINE RACKS

August
Sale Price **\$2.95**

Gontrum Moves To Regulate Gas Hoarding

Insurance Commissioner Warns of Danger of Home Storage of Fuel

BALTIMORE, Aug. 13 (AP)—State Insurance Commissioner John B. Gontrum acted today to regulate what he termed the hazardous practice of storing gasoline in random containers in homes and private garages.

Persons who, because of the recent federal order closing all filling stations from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m., carry motor fuel in small cans in their cars or store it at home run great danger of explosion, Gontrum said.

Worse than Dynamite
Gasoline vapor, he added, has a greater explosive force than dynamite and is extremely dangerous.

The insurance commissioner said a set of regulations governing the storage and use of petroleum products, which he hoped to put into effect soon, laid down rules governing domestic storage of the motor fuel.

Gontrum said the regulations, prepared by a group of technical experts at his request, were now awaiting approval of the attorney general's office.

As soon as they have been returned, he said, he will file them with the bureau of legislative reference. Under the law, the regulations go into effect twenty days after the date of such filing.

Regulations Quoted
In their present form, subject to approval by the attorney general and to a few minor technical changes, the regulations provide:

"For personal and private use, not to exceed five gallons of crude petroleum, benzine, kerosene, gasoline, naphtha and their compounds may be kept on hand if stored in an approved safety container, remote from flame or open fire. Such storage must not be in any cellar, basement or pit and should be in a room with direct ventilation to the outside and preferably in an outbuilding or garage x x x
"All containers used for the keeping or storing of gasoline x x x shall be painted red and no liquids other than gasoline, naphtha, benzine or kerosene shall be placed in such red containers x x x

The regulations provide for the storage of larger quantities of motor fuel by farmers for their private use.

The law provides for a fine up to \$500 for violations.

MOTHERS SUBSCRIBE TO CANONIZATION OF MOTHER SETON

EMMITSBURG, Md., Aug. 13 (AP)—Several mothers with sons in the armed services have subscribed to the cause of CANONIZATION of Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton, asking her protection for their sons.

The Mother Seton Guild said today. Mother Seton, founded St. Joseph's college. A letter from Rome said the sacred congregation of rites there had completed a conference regarding the non cultus of Mother Seton, and now was undertaking the APOSTOLIC PROCESS concerning her virtues.

Following that, the letter explained, the cause "must be blessed by the requisite miracles" as final step before Mother Seton is canonized.

Mrs. Dona Belle Costello, an official of the Mother Seton Guild, said some of the mothers subscribed to the cause wanted to place their sons under her protection. Mother Seton's son, William, served in the United States Navy.

The Sisters of Charity, founded by Mother Seton in the United States, always have been interested in the welfare of soldiers and sailors. Mrs. Costello said, and more than 300 years ago the name "Angels of the Battlefield" was bestowed upon the order in tribute to the sisters' work in military hospitals.

INCREASE IN MOTOR VEHICLES REPORTED

BALTIMORE, Aug. 13 (AP)—Maryland has close to half a million motor cars and trucks on her highways—approximately 50,000 more than at this time last year, the department of motor vehicles disclosed today.

In a report to Commissioner W. Lee Elgin, Auditor Owen R. E. McGreevey said that on July 31 the state had registered 496,254 cars and trucks, as compared with only 445,944 on July 31, 1940.

With two months of the fiscal year remaining, the state now has more registered motor vehicles than at the end of the preceding fiscal year.

Total revenue from all sources so far this year was \$7,352,817, which is an increase of \$1,332,986 over that of the first 10 months of the preceding fiscal year.

License plate purchase revenue showed an increase of thirteen percent over last year, the titling tax brought in fifty per cent more, instruction permits and all types of drivers' licenses brought in 21.8 per cent more revenue.

Fines levied as a result of charges brought by the state police force increased eighty per cent over last year; Baltimore City traffic court fines were up about twenty-five per cent; and town and county court traffic fines increased almost thirty per cent.

Exhibitors Share

(Continued from Page 20)

Doris Alesman, \$1; Patrick Riley, Salisbury, Pa., fifty cents.
Afternoon Dress—Dorothy Engle, Meyersdale, Pa., \$1; Betty Dolan, 49 Baltimore avenue, fifty cents.

Illinois Woman Wins
School Dress—Miss Owanda Laurence, 550 Spruce street, Aurora, Ill., \$1; Betty Dolan, fifty cents.
Towel—Peggy Burrell, Route 5, Cumberland, \$1; Carrie Hoffman, Route 3, Somerset, Pa., twenty-five cents.

Handicraft—Charles Lapp, Corvallis, \$1; Billy Porter, Eckhart, fifty cents; Emma Alesman, Somerset, Pa., twenty-five cents.
Crocheted Chair Set—Mrs. J. A. Wiant, Route 3, Cumberland, \$2; Mrs. Edgar Myers, Ridgeley, W. Va., \$1.50; Irma Williams, Ridgeley, W. Va., \$1.

Crocheted Table Cloth—(white)—Mrs. Sadie Maust, Meyersdale, \$2; Mrs. Charles Wright, \$1.50; Mrs. Lewis E. Connor, Eckhart, \$1.
Crocheted Table Cloth—(ecru)—Mrs. Raymond Vlandis, 701 Lafayette avenue, \$2; Mrs. John Ritchie, Frostburg, \$1.50; Mrs. Bernice Young, 822 Henderson avenue, \$1.

Crocheted Buffet Set—Mrs. Mabel Daniels, Route 5, Cumberland, \$1; Mrs. Richard N. Elliott, Midland, fifty cents; Mrs. Raymond Vlandis, twenty-five cents.

Crocheted Dish Mats—Mrs. Richard N. Elliott, twenty-five cents.
American Flag—Mrs. Mabel Daniels, \$1.

Crocheted Center Piece—Mrs. Robert Riley, \$1; Mrs. Randolph Wilson, Route 3, Cumberland, fifty cents; Mrs. John R. Humbird, twenty-five cents.

Knitted Suit—Mrs. Marion Petry, Salisbury, Pa., \$3; Mrs. James Livingston, \$2; Mrs. Sadie Maust, \$1.
Knitted Afghan—Edith E. Screen, Narrows, Pa., \$2; Mrs. Durwood Woodford, 527 Greene street, \$1.50.

Knitted Bedspread—Mrs. A. H. Hodges, 514 Frederick street, \$2.
Knitted Child's Suit—Mrs. H. G. Bender, Meyersdale, \$2.

Knitted Gloves—Mrs. Nell Stewart, Eckhart, \$2; Mrs. Edward Hoffman, \$1.50.

Knitted Articles

Knitted Sweater—Mrs. Spencer Russell, Paw Paw, W. Va., \$2; Madeline Durr, Salisbury, Pa., \$1.50; Marion Petry, \$1.

Knitted Hat—Mrs. Cronwell Zemower, Long, Md., \$2.
Woven Article—Mrs. W. R. Teeter, LaVale, \$2; Marion Petry, \$1.50.

Upholstered Needle Point Chair—(small)—Mrs. N. T. Jordano, 802 Gehart drive, \$5.
Upholstered Needle Point Chair—(large)—Mrs. N. T. Jordano, \$5.

Upholstered Chair—(small)—Mrs. H. H. Heber, Flintstone, \$5; Mrs. Weller Wood, \$3.
Hand Made Desk—Walter Hardman, Route 1, Cumberland, \$3.

Hand Made Chair—Walter Hardman, \$3.
Window Treatment—Mrs. W. R. Teeter, LaVale, \$2.

Colored Bedspread—Mrs. Sam McFarlane, \$1; Mrs. Edward Hoffman, fifty cents; Mrs. J. C. Smith, Little Orleans, twenty-five cents.
Crocheted Scarf—Isabel Screen, The Narrows, \$1; Mrs. H. C. Frost, Route 5, Cumberland, fifty cents; Mrs. John R. Humbird, 112 Shaw place.

Crocheted Afghan—Mrs. A. M. Robinson, Route 5, Cumberland, \$2; Mrs. Ward Wilson, Route 5, Cumberland, \$1.50.

Crocheted Bedspread—(white)—Mrs. William Keller, 112 South Liberty street, \$2; Mrs. John True, 219 Grand avenue, \$1.50; Mrs. Fred T. Wagner, \$1.

Crocheted Baby Sweater—Mrs. Edward Hoffman, \$2; Mrs. A. R. Bramble, Route 3, Cumberland, \$1.50.

Crocheted Gloves—Mrs. Elsie Barkley, Hyndman, Pa., \$2.
Crocheted Sweater—Marion Petry, Salisbury, Pa., \$1.50; Mrs. Mary Scheider, 804 Gehart drive, \$1.

Crocheted Baby Cap and Booties—Mrs. Gordon Nesbitt, 601 Woodlawn terrace, \$2; Mrs. Earl Buel, Somerset, Pa., \$1.50.

Crocheted Purse—Mary Logsdon, \$2; Mrs. James Livingston, \$1.50; Mrs. H. G. Bender, Meyersdale, \$1.
Silk Quilt—Mrs. Charles Wright, \$2.50; Mrs. Joe Bradley, Lonaconing, \$1.

Awards Given for Rugs
Cotton Braided Rug—Mrs. Charles Wright, \$3; Mrs. John Cunningham, Salisbury, Pa., \$2.50; Mrs. George Buckalew, Route 1, Frostburg, \$1.

Silk Braided Rug—Mrs. James Livingston, \$3; Annie Opel, Salisbury, Pa., \$2.50; Mrs. Fred T. Wagner, \$1.

Wool Braided Rug—Mrs. L. W. Plummer, \$3; Mrs. H. G. Bender, Meyersdale, Pa., \$2.50; Mrs. M. J. Miller, \$1.

Cotton Crocheted Rug—Mrs. Hazel A. Buchner, Keyser, W. Va., \$3; Mrs. O. Phillips, Keyser, \$2.50; Mrs. Marion Lapp, Corvallis, \$1.

Silk Crocheted Rug—Mrs. W. A. Slik, \$2.50; Mrs. Edgar Houshelli, \$1.

Hooked Wool Rug (conventional design)—Mrs. George Grove, Lonaconing, \$3; Mrs. Mary Nicht, Frostburg, \$2.50; Miss Thresa Nicht, Frostburg, \$1.

Hooked Wool Rug (floral design)—Mrs. Charles Cook, Westernport, \$3; Mrs. Dan A. Nolan, Lonaconing, \$2.50; Mrs. Henry Crosser, Lonaconing, \$1.

Hooked Wool Rug (child's)—Annie Opel, \$3.
Knotted Wool Rug—Mrs. Frank Scheu, 881 Braddock road, \$3.

Woven Cotton Rug—Mrs. John Weitzel, Lonaconing, \$3; Mrs. Fred T. Wagner, \$2.50; Mrs. John Ross, Vale Summit, \$1.

Woven Wool Rug—Mrs. Sam McFarlane, \$3; Mrs. John Ross, Vale Summit, \$2.50; Mrs. Fred Wagner, \$1.

Needle Point Premiums
Needle Point—Mrs. John Shaffer, 640 Bedford street, \$3; Mrs. James Livingston, \$2.50; Mrs. B. C. Robinson, Flintstone, \$1.
Pelt Point—Mrs. Jenny Neu-

Call Is Made For Draftees In September

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 13 (AP)—The governor's office announced tonight an additional request had been received from the commanding general of the Third Corps Area for 730 white and 117 negro men to be delivered during the September induction period.

A prior call for the state requested 615 white men and 177 negroes to be delivered during the period September 2-8.

Under the additional request, deliveries will be made on the following dates:

Sept. 8, fifty white, fifteen negroes; Sept. 9, fifty negroes; Sept. 10, 202 white; Sept. 11, 150 white; Sept. 12, 160 white; Sept. 13, 158 white, twenty-seven negroes.

Shortage Discovered In Wicomico County Accounts

SALISBURY, Md., Aug. 13 (AP)—Evidence of a \$3,700 shortage in county funds was presented to State Attorney Rex A. Taylor for his action today by the Wicomico County Commissioners.

Carroll E. Bounds, the commissioners' attorney, disclosed the shortage of \$3,700 have been uncovered in just those items carefully checked so far. But there appears to be more involved.

Bounds did not disclose the name of any person or persons responsible, saying that Taylor, out of town today, was "notified of the action and the matter is being left in his hands."

"False vouchers and false checks" were found in an investigation of county books started twelve days ago, he continued, and the auditing firm of P. W. Jafrentz said it had evidence the shortage might extend into past years.

main, 802 Gehart drive, \$3.
Slip Covers—Mrs. H. H. Heber, Flintstone, \$2.

Cotton Slip—Mrs. Charles Wright, \$1; Mrs. Ellsworth Lewis, Route 5, Cumberland, fifty cents; Mrs. J. C. Horton, twenty-five cents.

Silk or Rayon Slip—Mrs. Charles Wright, \$1; Mrs. H. R. Matlick, fifty cents; Mrs. Ellsworth Lewis, twenty-five cents.

Boys' Suit—Mrs. H. C. Frost, \$1; Mrs. H. R. Matlick, fifty cents; Miss Dora Lewis, twenty-five cents.

Sun Suit—(one to six years)—Mrs. L. W. Plummer, \$1; Mrs. J. C. Horton, fifty cents; Mrs. Edgar Houshelli, twenty-five cents.

Colored Towel—Mrs. Grace Petry, Salisbury, Pa., \$1; Mrs. Weller Wood, fifty cents; Mary Nicht, twenty-five cents.

White Towel—Mrs. Ellsworth Lewis, \$1; Mrs. W. A. Judy, fifty cents; Mrs. Cronwell Zemower, Long, Md., twenty-five cents.

Child's Undergarment—Mrs. Edward Lewis, \$1; Mrs. L. W. Plummer, fifty cents; Mrs. J. C. Horton, twenty-five cents.

Evening Dress—Mrs. F. A. Perdue, 555 Rose Hill avenue, \$1; Mrs. H. R. Matlick, fifty cents; Mrs. Edgar Houshelli, twenty-five cents.

Child's Coat—Mrs. Sam McFarlane, Lonaconing, \$2; Mrs. Russell O'Neal, Route 5, Cumberland, \$1.50; Mary Logsdon, Route 3, Cumberland, \$1.

Child's Coat New—Mary Morgan, Route 1, Frostburg, \$2; Mary Morgan, \$1.50.

Adult Coat—Mrs. Lester M. Hendricks, Route 3, Cumberland, \$3; Mrs. M. J. Miller, \$2; Mrs. A. D. Lichter, Cresaptown, \$1.

Adult Coat New—Mary Morgan, \$3; Mrs. Robert Riley, \$2; Florence Thompson, \$1.

New Jersey Woman Scores
Reed Basket—Mrs. Elizabeth Kaspari, Helmetta, N. J., \$2; Frank Butler, Oakland, Md., \$1.50; Sadie Maust, \$1.

Applied Quilt—Margaret Sipple, Frostburg, \$3; Elizabeth Lammert, Frostburg, \$2.50; Mrs. Robert Riley, \$1.

Cotton Quilt—Mrs. James Livingston, Salisbury, Pa., \$3; Mrs. Florie Ray, Potomac Park, \$2.50; Mrs. Robert Riley, \$1.

Child's Wool Dress—Mrs. H. R. Matlick, \$1.
Linen Dress—Florence Thompson, twenty-five cents.

Tailored Suit (rayon)—Mrs. Charles Wright, \$1; Mrs. Robert Wilson, Route 2, Cumberland, fifty cents.

Tailored Suit (wool)—Mrs. Robert Riley, \$1; Mrs. Earl Buel, Somerset, Pa., fifty cents; Mrs. Walter McKenzie, twenty-five cents.

Blouse—Mrs. Charles Wright, \$1; Mrs. Walter McKenzie, fifty cents; Dora Lewis, twenty-five cents.

House Coat—Mrs. James Livingston, \$1.
Colored Luncheon Set—Mrs. J. F. Squillace, 1400 Frederick street, \$1; Mrs. Fred Wagner, fifty cents; Mrs. Richard Paulman, 606 Woodlawn terrace, twenty-five cents.

White Luncheon Set—Mrs. Nathan Porter, Eckhart, fifty cents.
Night Gown—Mrs. Charles Wright, \$1; Mrs. J. C. Horton, fifty cents; Mrs. Edgar Houshelli, twenty-five cents.

Pajamas—Mrs. James Livingston, \$1; Mrs. Weller Wood, fifty cents; Mrs. Edgar Houshelli, twenty-five cents.

Panties—Mrs. Edgar Houshelli, \$1; Mrs. Robert Riley, fifty cents.
Keyser Woman Cops Award
Colored Pillow Cases—Mrs. W. H. Ravenscroft, Keyser, \$1; Mrs. Charles Smith, 437 Walnut street, fifty cents; Dorothy C. Smith, 437 Walnut street, twenty-five cents.

White Pillow Cases—Mrs. Fred Wagner, \$1; Mrs. Edward Lewis, fifty cents; Mrs. James Livingston, twenty-five cents.

Colored Dresser Scarf—Mrs. Robert Riley, \$1; Mary Nicht, Frostburg, fifty cents; Florence Thompson, twenty-five cents.

White Dresser Scarf—Mrs. W. A. Judy, Cresaptown, \$1; Mrs. Fannie Laird, Lonaconing, twenty-five cents.

HEIRESS WEDS



Ann Cooper Hewitt
Heiress to \$10,000,000. Ann Cooper Hewitt, 26, has found "true love" in her third matrimonial attempt and is honeymooning in the desert town of Tonopah, Nev., with a 50-year-old gold miner, Jack Whitaker.

Herman F. Goodnow Begins Training At Naval Station

Herman F. Goodnow, of 21 Williams street, who enlisted in the United States Navy at the local recruiting station has begun the preliminary eight-week military training at the Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va.

Upon completion of the training he will be assigned to a naval unit or else enter a Navy technical school for advanced training.

Gateway Chatter

(Continued from Page 20)

cough dropped from 3,990 cases to 2,232.

Three groups of diseases—the so-called children's diseases, the venereal diseases, and the respiratory diseases—Influenza, tuberculosis and pneumonia, accounted for ninety-eight per cent of the total sickness from communicable diseases. The children's diseases, with a total of 24,609 were responsible for sixty-nine per cent, the venereal diseases for twenty per cent, and the respiratory diseases for nineteen per cent.

The rest were scattered among the other communicable diseases that physicians and others who have knowledge of the occurrence of such sickness are asked to report to the nearest health officer or to the State or Baltimore City Department of Health in order that measures to prevent their spread to others, may be instituted without avoidable delay.

Smallwood

(Continued from Page 20)

asked him if it were true.
"Yes, but was going to tell you about it," he quoted Smallwood as saying, whereupon he discharged him.

Chief Eyerman told of giving Smallwood official notice of his discharge after being advised of the situation by the commissioner. He said he personally made no inquiry into the case.

Detective Flynn and Officer Kennedy tried to the commission their trip to Ridgeley July 30 to reclaim the bicycle, and both said Isner told them he had bought the bicycle from Smallwood. On cross-examination, Flynn stated he had seen Isner only that evening and the next day, when he brought him to Cumberland to make a statement to Orr.

Tipped Off by "Unknown"
Police got their tip on the case from an unidentified citizen, it was revealed by Desk Sergeant W. B. Lovenshine, who testified that the man, who declined to give his name, asked that an investigation be made.

His statement that a man who formerly worked at the Liberty Tavern, who lived in Ridgeley and whose first name was Glenn set the wheels in motion, Lovenshine said, which led to Smallwood's discharge.

Taking the stand in his own defense, Smallwood said that Isner was one of several persons to ask him about the stored bicycles after publication of a story in The News that they would be sold unless their owners claimed them in two weeks.

Smallwood said he pointed out that the tires were bad on the bicycle Isner was interested in and that the upshot was that Isner was to take the bicycle home, repair it and then return it before August 1, when he thought they were to go on sale. The ex-officer declared that when Isner first talked to him about the bicycle, he put a note on it—"Glenn Isner will call for his bicycle," dated it July 24 and signed his name.

This memorandum remained on the bicycle when Isner took it out, and it was introduced into evidence by the city.

Officer Says It Was Loan
The former officer declared he did not sell the bicycle "outright" because he had no authority to do so. Isner was to take the bicycle, "lend me \$5 and by the time he returned the bicycle I would give him back the \$5," Smallwood said.

Smallwood insisted that Isner had not told the whole truth when questioned by Orr and that he was afraid to do so at the hearing because of being threatened with prosecution for perjury.

The ex-officer said that he saw Isner last Friday and asked him to make a statement to Whitting explaining that the understanding was that the bicycle was to be returned. Isner agreed, according to Smallwood, and was to appear at Whitting's office Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

When Isner failed to show up, Smallwood said he went to his Ridgeley home, accompanied by his divorced wife, Pluma Powell. There

New Defense Plant Will Open Friday At Salisbury

SALISBURY, Md., Aug. 13 (AP)—Congressmen, army and navy officials will gather here Friday for the opening of a new defense plant which will manufacture precision instruments, airplane parts and other items for the government.

Defense officials, Senators Tydings and Radcliffe, Rep. David J. Ward, Lovell Thomas, radio news commentator, and others will inspect the new plant of the precision development company of Salisbury Friday afternoon.

The firm is a subsidiary of Martin and Swartz, Inc., which also is engaged in defense work.

Thomas will deliver his regular news broadcast Friday night at a banquet sponsored by the chamber of commerce.

"The opportunity of industrial employment such as here offered by the precision development company will help eliminate the loss of many of our more desirable citizens to locations off the peninsula where many defense programs are in progress," said Henry S. Todd, Jr., chamber of commerce president.

Patterson Avenue

(Continued from Page 20)

ters, Mrs. Ella Fisher and Miss Alice I. Lavin, both of Cumberland.

Mother of Local Man Dies

Mrs. Josephine Stevens, 80, widow of James Stevens, Civil war veteran, died Tuesday night at her home in Parsons, W. Va., of complications. She had been ill three weeks.

Born in Barbours county, she was the daughter of the late Daniel and Catherine Poling Armstrong. She was married at Grafton, W. Va. in 1876 and for the past thirty-five years had resided in Parsons.

She is survived by seven children, C. A. Stevens, of Akron, Ohio; J. E. Stevens, of Cumberland, Harry Stevens, of Buffalo, N. Y., William Stevens, of Newark, N. J., and George Stevens, of Parsons, Mrs. Alva Mitchell and Mrs. M. N. Swearingen, both of Parsons.

In addition she is survived by forty-three grandchildren, twenty-eight great-grandchildren and thirty-five great-great-grandchildren. The grandchildren will be pallbearers at the funeral today from the home with the Rev. Karl Johnson, of Parkersburg, officiating. Burial will be made in Parsons cemetery.

Mrs. Mary L. Cross Dies

FROSTBURG, Aug. 13 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Logsdon Cross, 63, of Washington, D. C., died this evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Durst, 60 Broadway.

Mrs. Cross, the widow of Andrew Cross, was a native and former resident of Mt. Savage. She had been ill here two weeks, having been stricken while visiting her daughter.

Surviving, besides Mrs. Durst, are five other daughters, Mrs. Ralph Gilbert, Mrs. Leo F. Hukill, Mrs. Margaret Seigel, Mrs. Melvin Schaub and Mrs. Lee Hale, all of Washington; a son, Joseph A. Cross, also of Washington; a sister, Mrs. Herman Steele, of Zihlman; brother, William Logsdon, of Lonaconing; and six grandchildren.

Baltimore Man Dies

BALTIMORE, Aug. 13 (AP)—Boyd G. Graham, 38, son of City Comptroller R. Walter Graham, was found dead in bed at home of his parents today.

Dr. Manfred S. Guttmacher said death apparently was due to a cerebral hemorrhage. He said Graham had complained of feeling ill yesterday and had remained at home.

Graham, who was unmarried, was a member of the law firm of Marbury, Gosnell and Williams.

he stated, Isner told him Orr and Flynn had been to see him Friday night and warned they would "get him for perjury" if he made any such statement.

The applicant said that when he was called into Orr's office concerning the alleged sale he was given no opportunity to deny the charge or explain his actions. He was discharged without further ado, he testified.

Miss Powell corroborated Smallwood's testimony concerning the visit to Isner's home.

There was considerable argument between Whitting and Heskett concerning the admissibility of testimony regarding Smallwood's alleged connection with the Bramble case.

The city attorney argued that the charge of "conduct unbecoming an officer" was broad enough to include the Bramble case, but the board upheld Whitting's contention that the charge was not specific enough.

NOAH NUMSKULL
THEY RIDDED THAT SCREEN II
BOMBS ON THE ISLAND 8-14

DEAR NOAH DOES THE SCREEN BECOME WORN FROM MOVING PICTURES? ROSE STUFFLEMAN ASHVILLE, N.Y.

DEAR NOAH IS THE SCREEN OF A SORE THROAT SORE BECAUSE IT GOT A RAW DEAL? ERNEST BARTOW TOLEDO, OHIO

IT'S JUST FOR FUN—NO BOX TOPS—NO PAY—SEND IN YOUR IDEAS—SEE YOUR NAME IN PRINT—MAIL TO "DEAR NOAH"

Bramble Case Will Be Heard August 28 In Frostburg Court

Harry W. Bramble, of RFD 2, Cumberland, who was arrested July 29 on the West Side following a "wild driving spree" is scheduled to be given a hearing Thursday, August 28, at 10 a. m. in Frostburg on charges of violating two state motor laws.

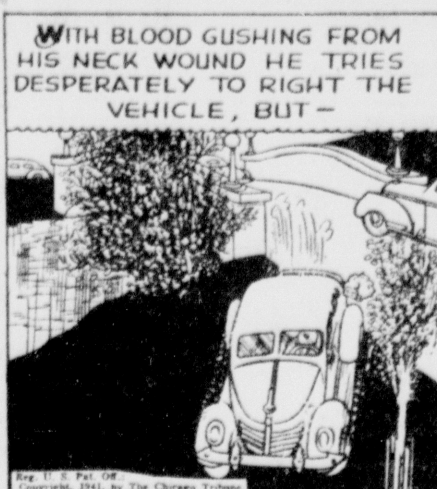
The case was transferred from the local trial magistrates court to Frostburg on petition of Bramble's counsel, Edward J. Ryan.

Bramble forfeited \$112 bond last week when he failed to appear in court for a hearing but Magistrate Frank A. Perdue refused to accept it as a forfeiture.

Carloadings Show 13,467 Increase

During the week ended August 9, 1941, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad handled 65,355 cars of freight. Of this total 42,620 cars were loaded on line and 22,735 cars received from connections. This was an increase of 13,467 over the same week last year when the total was 51,888, consisting of 33,758 loaded on line and 18,130 received from connections.

DICK TRACY—Anchored



FLASH GORDON—On the Planet Mongo



INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

Hard-pressed Russian armies attempting escape from the great trap in the southern Ukraine are admittedly in grave peril; yet a long and bloody fight for Odessa may be possible.

German reports say that the Russians caught in the pocket between the Bug and Dniester rivers are being southward to the Black Sea coast, hotly pursued. Moscow is silent as to the situation on that or any other sector of the long battle front.

Yet even a casual study of the seacoast terrain about Odessa indicates that Nazi mechanized forces face serious obstacles in competing the investment of Odessa. The three-pronged German effort described in Berlin dispatches as stabbing from the north and the west to cut off Russian retreat to the coast is obviously dictated by the nature of the ground rather than by a strategic concept.

Much Water in Area
The Gulf of Odessa is the Black

Sea drainage basin for a vast sweep of plateau lands in the southern Ukraine. Between the mouth of the Dniester, thirty miles or so south west of Odessa, and the mouths of the Dniester, nearly 100 miles east of the city, half a dozen big or little streams flow into the Odessa Gulf. Each forms what is called a "lake," some of them stretching far inland.

They fan out about Odessa like the spread fingers of a huge, outstretched hand. Each bears the name of the river for which it is the sea outlet. West of Odessa, for example, Dniestrovski lake, ten miles or so wide, forms a 30-mile-long water hazard barring Nazi-Rumanian tank approach along the coastal plain.

North of Odessa the three branches of the Kuyalnik river each comes down into a lake-like estuary. They stretch twenty miles or so to the northwest, barring east-west movement about the city. Twenty-five miles eastward is lake Gilguski, reaching thirty miles or more inland, and beyond it eastward is Lake Beranski, an even more formidable barrier to Nazi approach along the coast from the east toward Odessa.

The next eastward estuary is Lake Bugski, the outlet of the Bug river. It runs almost due north to Nikolayev and beyond for a distance of sixty miles. Beyond that is the Dniester and the huge lake which bears its name.

Reach Black Sea Coast
Berlin reports have intimated that the only Nazi forces to reach the Black Sea coast east of Odessa down the Bug river did so at Ochakov. That is a coastal hamlet 45 miles east of Odessa and between the lake mouths of the Bug and the Beranski. It offers small chance of any direct advance westward on the Coastal plain toward Odessa.

This system of finger lakes fan-

ing inland from the Odessa gulf forces the Germans to split up their attack into separate operations. The unit at Ochakov would have to turn back northward around Lake Beranski to press westward toward Odessa, and still would be East of

DRAMATIC TRIO AT LIBERTY



Who's the best man? Marlene Dietrich is the bride, and Edward G. Robinson the lucky groom but George Raft looks as though he may have plans of his own about changing that situation in this wedding scene from "Manpower." The picture opens at the Liberty tomorrow.

kov. That is a coastal hamlet 45 miles east of Odessa and between the lake mouths of the Bug and the Beranski. It offers small chance of any direct advance westward on the Coastal plain toward Odessa.

This system of finger lakes fan-

Lake Gilguski and two other smaller estuaries.

The most open land approach to Odessa is from the northwest, east of Lake Dniestrovski. The main rail line into Odessa comes that way with a lesser line running northward between Beranski and Gilguski lakes. It was this widespread lake system about Odessa which compelled the German-Rumanian advance from the west to follow an inland route toward Nikolayev.

The military importance of the lakes in a siege defense of Odessa, would be very great. If it is the Russian purpose to hold out there to the end, they virtually forbid peace-meal encirclement of Red troops posted on each relatively narrow strip between the lakes.

Odessa may be doomed, as London militarists virtually concede; but a stern and bloody fight still could be made for it.

Food Welcome in Spain

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 13.—Kenley Thorn, one of the two sons of Mrs. A. K. Thorn who are supervising Red Cross relief activities abroad, knows how very welcome that aid is to the ever-hungry poor people of Spain.

As his latest proof, he had to make a hurried—yet polite—excuse to keep residents of one grateful community from erecting his statue. He answered that such a statue would be against the Red Cross regulations.

Kenley, who last wrote to his mother from Malaga, in southern Spain, said it is his duty to see that the food actually gets to the people who need it as it is distributed by truck. The work is something difficult, because the Red Cross takes nothing for granted.

The arrival of a Red Cross truck he related, brings a ringing of church bells, prayers and a general celebration. He said the people hold Americans in high regard.

J. Paul Thorn, Kenley's older brother, had directed Red Cross relief activities in Greece for six months until he was transferred recently to Geneva, Switzerland.

Surprise Hostesses

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 13.—When the three daughters of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Wallace planned a "surprise" dinner on their parents' twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, it was the hostesses and not the guests who were surprised.

The couple drove home to the dinner in a horse and buggy, similar to the rig in which twenty-five years before they had eloped to nearby Winchester, Va.

Estimates show that 120,000,000 acres of former waterfowl habitat in the United States have been taken from use by agriculture, manufacturing and other industries.

Relieves Pain of Periodic

Female Weakness

AND HELPS BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands of girls to relieve pain of functional monthly weakness. Pinkham's Tablets also help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting MORE STRENGTH. Worth trying!

MAURICE'S THE STORE OF LOWER PRICES

Priced At HALF-PRICE and LESS!

Summer Shoes

Reg. This Season \$2.00

Out they go. Summer's biggest bargains on Summer's smartest shoes. All white... white and colors. Dozens of styles. All sizes, all widths. All heel heights in the selection.

• EVERY PAIR IN STOCK INCLUDED
• Sandals • Pumps • Straps • Troopers

Closeout of Regular \$3.97 Summer Footwear \$1.49

300 Pairs Arch Type Nurses Oxfords \$1.09

Designed especially for those who desire neat tailored regulation footwear. In Black and White. All sizes.

Cotton Frock Buttons at Back

Marian Martin

It's young... it's colorful... it's becoming to every type—this spirited Marian Martin creation, Pattern 9780! And the reason that it turns its back on you is to show the saucy neck-to-hem buttoning that's so novel and so handy for hurry-up dressing and for fine-tuning ironing. Your waist will be sipping-elm encircled by the all-around waistband. The neckline is youthful and round, and looks especially attractive with radiating parts to hold-in the fullness of the bodice below. Buttons at the shoulders and ric-rac to match around the waistband and sleeves are gay extras! Do order this pattern.

Pattern 9780 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16—requires 3½ yards 35 inch fabric and 2½ yards ric-rac.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to state plainly your size, number, address, and style number.

Ready! Marian Martin's Autumn Pattern Book with the 100% American style-slam on correct clothes careers or glamour. Every question answered—how to plan a perfect wardrobe, pick accessories, interchange outfits. Now you'll be fashion-first, thanks to finer Marian Martin patterns, easy-to-follow, expensively made-up, flawless in design. And right in the book, free, exciting accessory pattern! Endless other ideas on trousseau, gay gowns, even the male viewpoint on dress! Order your copy today! Book, 15 cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book plus pattern, only twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Daily News Pattern Department, 232 West 125th Street, New York, N. Y.



SWEET MEATY LOPES

Green Beans 2 No. 2 cans 15c

Caramels 10c

White Salt Ammonia quart bottle 9c

Cleanser 12c

White House Evap. Milk 6 1/2 lb. cans 45c

Cake Flour 2 2 1/2 lb. pkgs. 27c

Sandwich Spread pint jar 21c

Bread 3 1 1/2 lb. loaves 20c

Dairy Dep't. Values!

Fresh Roll BUTTER... Lb. 39c

Sunnybrook EGGS... 2 doz. 61c

Mel-O-Bit CHEESE 2-Lb. Box 55c

Brick or American

Canning Supplies!

Jar Caps doz. 15c

Jar Rings 3 doz. 10c

Cetro Fruit Pres. bit 19c

MASON JARS Qtz. doz. 59c, Pk. doz. 50c

Longevity Recipe

BECKLEY, W. Va., Aug. 13.—To J. H. Hollandsworth, Sr., father of Beckley's postmaster, living ninety-one years seems less a miracle than to those who congratulated him recently upon his birthday.

But to those who are interested in living nearly 100 years, his remarks on the reason for his longevity are of the most interest. "My habits," he said, "are good. I don't

smoke, chew and don't drink. The main thing, though, is that I have voted the Democratic ticket all my life."

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666

America's Finest Cleaners REDUCED FOR THIS SALE ONLY



Save \$4.95 More NOW on This Amazing Combination Offer!

Floor Model: Kenmore Imperial Automatic with 1/2 H. P. motor cleans without vibration. Adjusts itself automatically to rugs of all thicknesses!

Hand Cleaner: Lightweight! 1-5 H. P. Universal motor drives brush! Both cleaners finished in two-tone gold and brown coloring. Underwriters approved.

Arrange Today for Free Home Demonstration

Unbeatable for All Cleaning Jobs! **COMMANDER IMPERIAL**

Tank Type Cleaner \$49.95

No Oil Necessary

Powerful Motor

With All Attachments

Sprays and De-Moths

\$4 Down \$5 Monthly Usual Carrying Charge

It's Modern... It's New

Kenmore Washer \$74.95

\$5 Down, Balance Monthly Usual Carrying Charge

- New, Improved All-White Wringer
- Powerful 1/2 H. P. Oiled-for-Life Electric Motor
- Safety-Sealed Silent Kenmore Mechanism
- New Triple-Vane Bakelite Agitator
- Corrugated Tub Bottom for More Efficient Washing
- Precision Cut Gears for Life Mechanism

Kenmore DeLuxe Rotary

Handsome Walnut Veneered Cabinet! \$59.95

\$5 Down \$5 Monthly Usual Carrying Charge

Combines beauty and efficiency with modest price! Sews forward and backward. Handy sewing light. Four point feed, improved disc tension, numbered stitch regulator. Set of Great attachments included.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

179 Baltimore St. Phone 2432 Cumberland, Md.

Sir Charles Wheatstone, of England, is credited with inventing the harmonica in 1829.

CLEANING

Suits—
Dresses and Overcoats
Clean & Carry \$50
Call and Deliver \$350

Harry Footer & Co.

36 N. Liberty St. Phone 197
Rob Lee, President, Phone 55-J
A Better Feeling by
Better Dressing by
Through Better
Cleaning

Theaters Today

'Wild Geese Calling' Coming to Strand

They call him the movies "Edison," but Warren William thinks that is going a little too far. "Edison was an inventor," he said, "I'm just a gadget maker."

Warren rides to work every morning in a combination panel truck and dressing room of his own creation. For utility and comfort it is miles ahead of anything similar in Hollywood. While he was working at Twentieth Century-Fox in

Stewart Edward White's "Wild Geese Calling," the film starting tomorrow at the Strand theater, William used it daily.

Lloyd Nolan stars as Mike Shayne in "Dressed to Kill," which shows for the last times today.

Marlene Dietrich Sings In Liberty Picture

When Marlene Dietrich sings on a Hollywood sound stage, the "No Visitors Allowed" sign goes up quickly before the crowd gets out of hand.

She won her first fame in Europe chanting urbane ballads in sophisticated music halls and bawdy cafes from Budapest to Paris. Recordings of these songs, some of them eye-brow-lifting, are now collectors' items.

In her new picture, "Man-power," starting tomorrow at the Liberty, Miss Dietrich sings two new ditties, both by Frederick Hollander, author of many of her earlier successes. The titles are "I'm in No Mood for Music Tonight," and "He Lied and I Listened."

Greer Garson Starred In Maryland Film

For the first time in the history of the motion picture, a living American woman selected the star she wanted to recreate her life on the screen. The woman is Mrs. Edna Gladney of Fort Worth, superintendent of the Texas Children's Home and Aid Society. The star is Greer Garson, who plays Mrs. Gladney in "Blossoms in the Dust," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture co-starring Walter Pidgeon and opening tomorrow at the Maryland theater for an engagement of six days.

When Mrs. Gladney, who has found happy homes for more than 2,000 babies, learned that the studio was interested in making a picture inspired by her life, she immediately named Miss Garson as her choice for the role.

Another Hit Role
Her outstanding character since she gave the screen "Mrs. Chips" in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," Miss Garson portrays Mrs. Gladney's life from her young womanhood, when she met and fell in love with Sam Gladney, to the present day. Pidgeon, who scored a hit in "Flight Command," is given another outstanding acting opportunity as Sam Gladney, who shared with his wife a humanitarian interest in babies and their welfare.

PLAYS HUMANITARIAN DOCTOR



Felix Bressart with the Quintanilla twins, Beverly and Barbara. Bressart gives another of his unforgettable character portrayals of the humanitarian doctor in "Blossoms in the Dust," starting tomorrow at the Maryland theater. Starred in the Technicolor production are Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon under the direction of Mervyn LeRoy.

Bill Elliott's Tour Proves His Popularity

Names dazzle Hollywood... just as they do in Podunk! In fact, the cinema capital is so close to the forest of screen greats that it rarely sees the trees.

There actually are persons in the business, whose names are virtually unknown in Hollywood, who pack them into the box-offices in smaller towns throughout the country.

Cine Autry for a long time, was one of them. No one outside of his immediate co-workers knew Autry in Hollywood until one morning the

town woke up to the realization that he was one of the biggest draw names in pictures.

Now comes another Western star—Bill Elliott—who portrays Wild Bill Hickok in a series of Western features. Currently at the Embassy in "North From the Lone Star," latest in the series. Bill recently completed a personal appearance tour of twenty-five cities and towns to more than 100,000 persons and broke twenty box-office records.

In the south and mid-west, Elliott is a celebrity. In Hollywood, he is just another actor. But some day, very soon, Hollywood will wake up and find that they have a real star in their midst!

'The Mad Doctor' Heads Garden Double Bill

"The Mad Doctor" opened last night at the Garden theater. Basil Rathbone, John Howard and Ellen Drew are the stars of this dramatic film.

It is the story of a celebrated medical man who is driven crazy by the scandal of an unfaithful wife whom he forced to commit suicide through the power of suggestion. The experience left him with an obsession to marry as many wealthy women as possible, scientifically cause their deaths and collect their estates.

RKO Radio film musical, "They Met in Argentina," is the co-feature.

Modern wind bands probably had their beginning in Central Europe during the Middle Ages, when traveling minstrels gathering at fairs, church festivals and state occasions, often organized impromptu bands.

Since 1868, there have been more than 4,000 different makes of automobiles.

Harry Houdini's name originally was Eric Weiss, before he changed it to Houdini. He was a son of the Rev. Dr. Mayer Samuel Weiss, a Jewish rabbi. Houdini went on the stage as a trapeze performer when only eight years old, and shortly after began his practice of leger-demon.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filtres which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with aching and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When diameter of kidney function persists, it may also cause nagging headache, rheumatic pains, loss of appetite and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, backache and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisons waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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Is On The Loose...!

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Stuart Erwin - Una Merkel - Mischa Auer

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Eve. . . 44c
Child . . 15c

STARTS NOON TOMORROW

THE ANNIVERSARY OF A MEMORABLE EVENT!

A year ago, the public gave unanimous acclaim to "Pride and Prejudice" and its star, lovely Greer Garson. Now the same star and the same company bring you an equally outstanding picture in magnificent Technicolor.

BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST
GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON

EXTRA! SPECIAL!
M.G.M. NEWS
featuring
PAUL WHITEMAN
IN A DAY AT THE
CUMBERLAND RACES
SEE YOURSELF IN THE MOVIES

IN STRAND FILM

All the action, drama and romance of Stewart Edward White's best selling novel has been contained in "Wild Geese Calling," which opens tomorrow at the Strand theater. Joan Bennett, Henry Fonda and Warren William are featured.

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2 — OUTSTANDING SMASH HITS — 2

Watch bandits run to cover... when "Wild Bill" starts taking over!

BILL ELLIOTT

NORTH FROM THE LONE STAR
Richard Fiske - Dorothy Foy
A WILD BILL HICKOK ADVENTURE - A Columbia Picture

A Knockout of a Show!
"BOWERY BLITZIEG"
LEO GORCEY BOBBY JORDON

Empire of Lawlessness!
Chapt. No. 11
"RIDERS OF DEATH VALLEY"

STARTS TOMORROW **LIBERTY** AND STILL ANOTHER HIT

WATCH THEM WHEN THEY COME
...WATCH THINGS BEGIN TO HUM!

EDWARD G. ROBINSON · MARLENE DIETRICH · GEORGE RAFT

(He's mad about Dietrich!) (She's mad about Raft!) (He's mad about the whole thing!)

Film's most dynamic threesome fuse all their force to tell the mighty story of

"MANPOWER"
THE SENSATIONAL NEW WARNER BROS. HIT

with ALAN HALE · FRANK McHUGH
Directed by Raoul Walsh
Original Screen Play by Richard Macaulay and Jerry Wore
A Warner Bros.-First National Picture

LAST DAY || **Ginger Rogers in "TOM, DICK and HARRY"**

Two-fisted lumberjack, dance hall queen, fighting together the fury of a great primitive country!

All the thundering drama of the great Northwest!

HENRY FONDA · JOAN BENNETT
in STEWART EDWARD WHITE'S

WILD GEESE CALLING

with WARREN WILLIAM · ONA MUNSON · BARTON MacLANE
Directed by JOHN BRAHM · Produced by Harry Joe Brown · Screen play by Horace McCoy
A 20TH CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

STARTS FRIDAY

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CUMBERLAND, MD.

Last Times Today
"DRESSED TO KILL" with "MIKE" SHAYNE and MARY BETH HUGHES plus "ACCENT ON LOVE" with GEORGE MONTGOMERY

Teacher May Be Over-Sensitive To Bad Speech

Pupils Shouldn't Be Interrupted Too Often over Slips in Grammar

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

A childless young wife who formerly was a teacher writes: "Just lately we have been unhappy together and it probably is my fault. We have wanted children but cannot have them, which adds to the trouble."

"The main difficulty seems to be in my expecting too much of my husband. He does not try to speak correctly, and so makes many mistakes. These irritate me when we are at parties, and while I realize it, I sometimes forget and correct him in my school-teacher fashion. Then there is always a scene, and he tells me in an unkind way of all my own faults."

"This wife has diagnosed her own problem, and by implication has suggested the remedy. I'm sorry for her and sorry for her husband, a little more for him, perhaps. But I admire her for seeing clearly her own difficulties."

Wife Over-Sensitive

Just because she was a school teacher she is over-sensitive to her husband's grammar. If she had children she probably would worry about their grammar too.

Incidentally, I wish teachers would not so often interrupt their pupils over slips in grammar, and I wish parents would correct such errors of speech only at quiet moments, when the child would welcome the correction.

Now back to this wife, to whom I suggested the adoption of an infant. It will take a lot of self-discipline for her to cease nagging her hubby. He probably feels inferior to her in respect to school education and, in unconscious self-defense, resents her corrections. Perhaps he even grows more slovenly in speech just because she nags at him.

Not All-Important

I wish this wife and many parents and teachers might realize that interesting speech does not depend upon grammar, and that worry over grammar too often makes speech unattractive. Some illiterates, indeed, speak very picturesquely, and there are some English experts who might profit from listening to them attentively.

There are so many items in husband-wife and parent-child relationships more important than grammar, that it is a pity any adult should fret, or make of himself or herself a nuisance in the home, over such small matters.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. Do you think my boy inherits poor reading from me? I was always ashamed when the teacher called on me to read.

A. Poor reading is not inherited; neither is special disability to any school subject, barring those caused by visual or auditory defects. Any one may have a copy of my "Home helps for poor readers" without cost, by writing me enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Q. We should like to help our eleven-year-old girl improve her bad spelling during the summer. Have you any suggestions?

A. When you help her or hear her spell, be sure you are wholly calm and patient. The moment you feel the least bit angered at her walk away as until to be in her presence. I have prepared "Home helps for poor spellers" to be had by any one without cost, by writing me at 235 East Forty-fifth street, New York City, enclosing a self-addressed envelope, stamped with three cents. In a second envelope, you may also receive similar "Home helps for a poor reader."

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Castle of Contentment

By LORENA CARLETON
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE

"I WOULDN'T kiss you if it weren't business hours. You may as well believe what I told you that night at the office," Ylena told Tate Cromwell.

"Oh, Ylena, for Lord's sake, don't keep on being a fool!" He stooped to pick up the sketch book and snickered softly. "Does this come under the heading of art?"

"It does!" The girl snatched the book from him. "He has a wonderful face. But you wouldn't know anything about that. Your idea of art is a girl on the front of a brewery calendar, or a picture of yourself."

He tugged at her hands. "Don't be so mean. And come on into the workshop. I want to talk to you."

She refused. However, they did move to a secluded corner of the showroom, so as not to disturb her client. Again Tate made an unsuccessful effort to kiss her.

He demanded in an injured voice, "How long are you going to keep this up?"

"I told you that night—you said yourself it was the end," Ylena snickered.

"But I thought you'd decided to forgive me. You talked with me on the telephone the other day. And you took my flowers—"

Jokingly, she said, "You can have your flowers back if you want them. They still look pretty good."

She spoke more seriously. "As for calling me, you don't have to, you know."

"Oh, but darling," he cried exasperatedly. "I want to. Stop talking so seriously. How can you treat me that way when I love you so much? Ylena, it makes me hurt all over to know you're angry with me. I think about you all the time, and then when I see you, you won't let me touch you—you've got to give me a chance to make it up to you."

His handsome face was a mask of suffering. Surely he must be sincere, the girl thought, and felt herself melting. And then she stiffened again, for she suddenly caught a flicker of triumph in his blue eyes, just as he evidently had caught a sign of yielding in her own.

"No, Tate. We'll leave things as they are and see what works out. I'm willing to have you as a friend—that's all up to you. But nothing serious."

Realizing she had escaped him for the moment, his agonized look left instantly and was replaced by one of rage. "You don't talk sense, Ylena. You know you're crazy about me, and yet you won't do anything about it. It's ridiculous!"

His heart was pounding, which infuriated him all the more because Ylena, apparently, remained cool. "Oh, darling, I want to take you in my arms and love you and love you—"

"He had her in a grasp so tight that she had difficulty in freeing herself."

"Will you please remember you're in a place of business, or do I have to hit you over the head with something?"

He retorted angrily, "I don't think it looks so businesslike to have someone sleeping in your shop."

"Just as businesslike as the way you've been kissing the air."

The girl and her ardent lover whirled as one and looked toward the old man in the armchair. His eyes were twinkling slits between snow-white lashes. "When I was a young fellow, if a lady didn't want to be kissed, I didn't kiss her."

Young Cromwell's discomfort took refuge in rudeness. "I wouldn't know anything about that past history stuff."

"Oh, Tate!" Ylena reproached. He ignored her, still addressing Alkire. "Besides, she wants to be kissed."

Softly, Alkire said to the girl, "Doesn't matter so far as I'm concerned, child. I've got the hide of a crocodile. Anyone might as well go out and try to pinch a turtle's back as to try and hurt my feelings—and if you're right, young man, about her wanting to be kissed, I don't think she means today."

He straightened in his chair and again looked at the blond girl. "Shall we get to work now?"

"Oh, yes. Yes, indeed," she hurried to his side. "Excuse me, Tate."

"I don't know why you should rush so. When I came in he was letting you cool your heels while he slept."

"I was not asleep," the old man cackled. "I was thinking. You'd better run along now."

Ylena bit her lips against a smile as Tate started to splutter, then decided he might as well leave a losing battle with what dignity he could muster.

"Wrong man, child. Yep, the wrong man. Now I don't want to be deviled with all this. With his hunched foot, he gently kicked aside her books. "I just wanted to get rid of that young whippersnapper. You take care of everything for me. I'll write you an advance check."

From under those bristling brows he peered at her. "And I want that sketch—FRAMED."

After old man Alkire left her shop, Ylena spent quite some time gazing at her check. Money, she thought with rapture. And I've earned it. With that, she gave a start and corrected herself. I've got to earn it. Her frightened lack of courage began to return. Wildly she began snatching and peering into heavy volumes by good designers. She pawed through scrapbooks in which she had pasted ideas, clipped from various magazines devoted to decoration and art. She fingered samples, from flimsy cretonnes to rich velours. A frenzied search that was getting her nowhere. All confidence deserted her, replaced by something akin to an inferiority complex.

She realized she was shaking with nervousness. What shall I do, went through her head over and over. True, she had studied, but she never had decorated anything except a four-room cottage for herself. Before the sudden impulse could desert her she grabbed her telephone and got Alkire at his hotel.

"I'm scared," she told him with-

out prefatory statements. "Then relax, for Pete's sake," his voice thundered. "Take off your shoes! Smoke a pipe! Get drunk! Spit out the floor! Do whatever you usually do when you want something off your mind. But don't go backing out on me. Get me out of this hotel. I hate this hotel."

"Mr. Alkire, could I do the garage apartment first? A sort of kindergarten beginning. Then if you're disappointed in any way I'll release you from your promises."

"You make it sound like a busted engagement!" The old man gave his blustering laugh. "You mean you're going to move me into a garage apartment—well, O. K." he good-naturedly boomed. "In fact, I think I'd like a little Garden of Alley."

From then on it was the Garden of Alley and Ylena worked feverishly to make it right. All visits to the property had to be made at night because she had no help. After shop hours she sped to the exclusive Las Palmas district, where Terrence Alkire was building, and raced madly through rooms, sketching separately each wall, taking measurements, jotting notes.

She must remember those requested soft chairs for the high ceilinged, wide-windowed studio room. Some footstools and plenty of reading lamps and ash receptacles for an irascible old man. And some not too ridiculous place for that gingham he had admired—and then she giggled. It would be cut into strips, and formed into a picture frame for his own likeness.

Toil enough in planning the large garage apartment, to say nothing of the sprawling, gigantic house, daily hearing complaints, hearing her panicky gaze, Tate visited her every day, not vouching encouragement in any way.

"A garage apartment!" he sneered. "A Garden of Alley," the girl corrected. "It won't look like a garage apartment. Besides, he's going to let me do his house, too."

"Maybe," Tate drawled. "Oh, Ylena, stop this work and let's get married. I told you that night at your house, you're not intended to work. You don't have to. I have plenty of money and you surely see it's the only sensible thing to do. If we were married, if you had another child—" He snatched her against his chest and said in a soft-toned but flaming voice, "Oh, my sweet, can't you see how happy we would be?"

For a moment the girl gave herself up to the delightful intoxication of being in his arms. Then she looked up. "And what about Carlyle, because I will get her eventually?"

"I'll adore her, of course!" She did not resist when he kissed her. Instead, she put her arms about his neck and met his lips with a fervor equal to his own. She said, "I've been insane to try and do without you."

"Now we're getting somewhere," Tate said exultantly. "When do we get married?"

(To Be Continued)

SALLY'S SALLIES



There are some men who will walk up to a cannon's mouth and some women who will walk up to a lover's WITHOUT SHRINKING.

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A reproduction of an "old time" chair, with seat and back in computer needlepoint that actually looks hand-made. 12⁹⁵

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It should be chosen in "pairs" to face each other in the room. 25⁹⁵

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Add a Chair
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Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire Company Will Purchase New Hose

Lodge of Sorrow Will Be Held by Frostburg Elks

Service To Honor the Late Edward S. Burton and George N. Beall

FROSTBURG, Md., Aug. 13.—Frostburg Lodge No. 470, B. P. O. Elks, will hold a "Lodge of Sorrow," Tuesday evening, August 19, in memory of the late Edward S. Burton, who died several weeks ago, and the late George N. Beall, a charter member, who died Tuesday, August 12.

Guest Is Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Norris, Welsh Hill, entertained last evening at their home in honor of William Wright, Girard, Ohio.

Others attending included Jack O'Brien, Rita Martin, Fleurette Barry, Pauline Smith, Edith Lee Gracie, Betty Lewis, Regina Allen, Margaret McMurdo, David Norris, Daniel Norris and Eleanor Norris, this city, and Howard Gould, Millington, Me.

Brief Events

The Philathea class of First English Baptist church will hold its annual corn roast Friday evening at 5 p. m. at the Community swimming pool.

Frostburg Draft Board No. 4 has received a call for fifteen draftees for Sept. 15. To date, the board has sent 271 draftees to the Baltimore induction station. Of this number, 221 were accepted and fifty rejected.

Midlothian, one of the smaller villages of this section, has sent six volunteers for military service since 1940.

They are John Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony; Paul Morgan, son of Mrs. Clara Morgan; Ray Walker, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Walker; Eugene Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan; Jack Hitchins, son of John Hitchins, and Charles Frost, son of Mrs. Hazel Frost.

David Price and Samuel Pfaff, members of the local Sea Scouts, returned yesterday after spending several days at Trappe, Md., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leonard. They took their own home-made kajak or Eskimo canoe and spent much time on the Choptank river. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard entertained Frostburg Boy Scouts of troop 43 at their home last summer.

John Smith, Jr., 22, and Thomas Elenrout, 59, were treated at Miners' hospital, Tuesday night for minor injuries received by a fall of rock at Mine No. 10 of the Consolidated Coal Company. Neither was seriously injured. Elenrout returned to his home while Smith remained at the hospital for further observation.

Frostburg Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith returned to their home in Princess Anne, Md., after visiting Mrs. Cora Griffith, Bowery street.

Caroline Mackay, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mackay, Mechanic street, is home after undergoing a tonsillectomy at the Miners' hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Eaton, New York City, returned to their home after visiting Mrs. Eaton's mother, Mrs. David Griffith.

George E. Jeffries, Fairmont, W. Va., a former resident, is here, the guest of relatives and friends.

Richard Rappann, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rappann, returned home after undergoing a tonsil operation at the Miners' hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Joyce returned to Baltimore after spending several days here, the guests of his mother, Mrs. Anna Joyce, and Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce.

Mother M. Agnes, O. S. U., Overland, Mo., and Sister M. Gonzaga, D. S. U., Washington, are guests at the local Ursuline convent, where the annual retreat opened Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Helen Plunkett is reported seriously ill.

Eli Streets and Charles Ekins, former residents, returned to Akron after visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Emerick, Eckhart, returned home after spending a week in Baltimore, Md., and Duquesne, Pa.

Carl Ruffo is a patient at the Miners' hospital where he underwent a major operation, Monday.

Joseph Rodda, Chicago, is a guest at the home of Miss Nan Jeffries.

Miss Elizabeth Wolter, Chicago, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karlowa.

Mrs. Ellen Rooney and Mrs. Joseph Finn and two sons, Michael and Edward, are spending two weeks at Deep Creek lake.

Mrs. John Trezise, Charles Trezise and Matt Kandile, Chicago, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Christopher and Mrs. Olin Layman.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Horchler and sons, Russell and Robert, have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Wright returned to their home in Girard, Ohio, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Norris.

1,000 Women Protest Draft Extension



Some of the 1,000 women who traveled from Jersey City, N. J., to Washington to protest against the proposed extension of draftees' service are shown as they boarded the train for the capital. Their signs leave no doubt how they feel about the war.

Lonaconing Choir Makes Plans for Lawn Festival

Annual Event Will Be Held by Presbyterians Next Week

LONACONING, Aug. 12.—The annual lawn fete sponsored by the choir of the Presbyterian church will be held Monday and Tuesday, August 18 and 19, it was announced today by Mrs. Edna Brown, general chairman.

Special features will be an exhibition drill by the prize winning No. 1, The Lonaconing City Band, team of the Goodwill Fire Company, under the direction of J. Bradley Marshall, will also participate. It is understood that the band will present a concert following the drill.

Personals

Harold A. Morgan, New Jersey, and Claudine Morgan, Washington, D. C., returned yesterday after visiting their mother, Mrs. M. F. Morgan, Dudley terrace, James Gallo-way, College Park, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Rochester, N. Y., are the guests of Miss Cecelia Margus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fox and Jack Stearns returned today to Dayton, Ohio, accompanied by Mrs. Stearns, who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. Daniel Jones, Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Scollick, Railroad street, announce the birth of a son Saturday, in the Hodgson clinic.

Jack Getty, Advocate avenue, left yesterday to visit in Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Dye announce the birth of a son Monday at the Hodgson clinic. Mrs. Dye is the former Miss Flora Swift.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Burt and son James, and Miss Isobel Burt, returned yesterday from visiting in North Carolina.

Mrs. Margaret Lannon, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Harry McKnight and son William, and Mrs. Mary Cronin and daughter, Margaret, Pittsburgh, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peables, East Main street.

William Anderson, returned yesterday after visiting the last week in Baltimore, Md.

George McManus, Malvin Robert-son, Raymond Cameron, Thomas Stafford and Harold James returned yesterday to Baltimore after visiting here several days.

James Stevenson returned yesterday from vacationing in New York. Miss Jane Byers is visiting in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Sarah Sloan, Chicago, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Martha Eichhorn, Douglas avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mauer and daughter, McKeesport, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Loraine Henry and daughters, are camping on the South Branch of the Potomac river.

Miss Edna McKenzie is spending the next two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Francis A. Regan, Long Island, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hodgson and son and daughter, Dayton, Ohio, are the guests of Dr. Henry Hodgson, Front street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atkinson and two children are the guests of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Boettler, Buckeytown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kline and daughter, Janet, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Atkinson, for the last several days.

Will Begin Service

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 13.—Active duty with the United States Army at Randolph Field, Texas, will begin Saturday for S. W. Frame, a reserve lieutenant who has been Berkeley county sanitary engineer for the last five years.

Birthday Party Held in Hyndman

Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. May Entertain in Honor of Daughter, Jean

HYNDMAN, Pa., Aug. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. May entertained last night at a party in honor of the eighth birthday of their daughter, Jean.

A large yellow cake, decorated with white frosting and pink candles, served as center-piece. Pink ice cream and orangeade supplemented the cake as refreshments.

Those present were Helen Kerr, Helen Logue, Sally Robb, Joan Cook, James Madden, John Spangler, Dolly Rizer, Roxy and Robert Wilson, Raymond Good, Jerry Barry, Rida Lee Shaffer, Joan and Rose Marie Shaffer, Alice Pay Shaffer, Joan May, the Mesdames Nicholas Emery, Norman Baker, and Mellicie May; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaffer; Mr. and Mrs. Delos Shaffer; and the Misses Theresa Barry and Ida Siegner.

Ground Is Broken

Excavation began this morning for an addition of one apartment to the offices of the Pennsylvania Lumber and Post Company.

Personals

William May, Canton, Ohio, is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Mellicie May.

Wesley Thomas, Jr., employed at the Glenn Martin Aircraft Plant, Baltimore, spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Thomas, Sr.

Mrs. W. B. Holler is visiting her daughter, Miss Mildred Holler, Johnstown, Pa.

Mrs. Samuel Evans, Altoona, hotel, accompanied two of her sisters-in-law, Mrs. John Shipley and Mrs. Tom Kyle, to their homes in Pittsburgh.

News of Interest From Cresaptown

CRESAPTOWN, Aug. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grant, Lebanon, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Eubel Parker.

Mrs. Minnie Critchfield, Ellerslie, spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Corley, Cresap Park.

Miss Mildred Shroyer, Ellerslie, is spending a week with her cousin, Miss Winifred Stouffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burkett and family have returned from a visit with the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burkett, Mann's Choice, Pa.

Miss Margaret Hankinson, New Baltimore, Pa., is vacationing with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Burkett.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. McKenzie and son, Don, are spending their vacation with Mrs. C. R. Judy.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Kammauff and children, Pittsburgh, Pa., have returned home after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kammauff.

Mr. and Mrs. Claudis Vanmeter and son, Milton, are in Atlantic City.

Miss Evelyn May is visiting her parents in Boyton, Pa.

Medames Sadie and Nellie McKenzie have returned from Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Leasure and daughter, Owanda, Aurora, Ill., returned from a visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Edward Lewis.

Mrs. E. K. Stennitt has returned to Washington, D. C., after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. William Barton.

Mrs. Samuel Monahan and daughter, Mary Ann, Cambridge, Md., are visiting her sister, Mrs. Cecil Robinette.

Mr. and Mrs. Landis Bradfield, Cleveland, Ohio, have been visiting his brother, Robert Bradfield.

The fifth meeting of the Senior Young People of the Calvary Tabernacle will be held Friday night, August 16, at the tabernacle.

Group will meet at the tabernacle

Freeland Names Group To Check Profiteering

Keyser Mayor Appoints Committee To Advise on Price Trends

KEYSER, W. Va., Aug. 13.—Mayor John C. Freeland this morning announced the appointment of five persons to the local Consumers Protective committee, of which he is chairman.

Members of the group charged with checking on possible profiteering here, named by the mayor are Attorney E. A. See, E. M. Dye, Mr. H. G. Fisher, Frank Mauzy and J. E. Johnson.

The committee was formed by request of Attorney General Clarence W. Meadows, head of the State Anti-Profiteering committee. According to a letter received by Freeland from the attorney general, the purpose of the local committee is to work in conjunction with the state committee and the Consumers Research Division of the Department of Agriculture to keep the consuming public advised of the current trend of prices.

"Ways and means of meeting profiteering will be suggested and devised as various situations develop," the letter said.

Prizes Are Given

Prizes offered by Keyser's Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 351, for those gathering the greatest number of pieces in the aluminum drive conducted here were awarded this morning to Diane Fischer and Elsie Mae Kirtley, representing Girl Scout Troop No. 1, who collected 387 pieces of the metal, receiving the \$5 first prize, and to Rebecca Mauzy, who turned in 375 pieces, thus winning the \$2 second prize.

Among the items turned in were, besides the usual pots and pans, one lot aluminum beer caps; one dishwashing machine, and one artificial leg made of aluminum, donor unknown.

Institute Is Held

Dr. H. M. Canter, Harrisonburg, Va., was principal speaker at a meeting in Grace Methodist church here tonight of the Layman's Institute of the Moorefield District of Methodist churches.

Personals

Edward M. Brian returned to Collingswood, N. J., after visiting Mrs. Ora Bennett, Mrs. Brian and daughter Barbara Jean, remained for a longer visit.

Miss Virginia Troy, Marion, Ind., hospital technician, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Troy.

REUNION IS HELD BY CROWE FAMILY

FROSTBURG, Aug. 13.—The fourth annual Crowe reunion, held Sunday at the Colonial Inn, six miles west of Frostburg, was attended by 500 members and friends of the family.

The program included the invocation by the Rev. Fred Crowe, an address by the Rev. Raymond Crowe, selections by the Accident band and a sacred concert by the Crowe Brothers quartet.

The oldest member of the Crowe family attending was Stewart Crowe, 81, while Carolyn Crowe, thirty-three days old, was the youngest member present.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crowe, with twelve children and four grandchildren, won honors as the largest family present.

The present officers, Roy Crowe, president; Densel Crowe, vice-president; Quincy A. Murphy, secretary-treasurer, and Eugene I. Crowe, historian, were re-elected for the ensuing year.

The next reunion will be held at the Colonial Inn the second Sunday of August, 1942.

Randolph Will Address Meet At Seneca Rocks

Congressman Will Speak on 'Defense in America' Saturday

MOOREFIELD, W. Va., Aug. 13.—Congressman Jennings Randolph will speak at the Annual Seneca celebration on Saturday, Aug. 16 at 11 a. m. according to H. E. J. Oates, manager of the celebration this year.

Randolph will speak on "Defense in America" and will give first hand information on the swift marching events in reference to arms production.

The address is one of the few speaking engagements Congressman Randolph is filling during these busy times.

Leatherman Is Named To Draft Board

Albert Leatherman, prominent stockman and farmer, was named to the Hardy County Selective Service Board by Governor M. M. Neely to replace Ward Orndorff who resigned recently.

Miss Betty Wise, secretary to the Board, revealed that Hardy county would not be required to furnish any selectees on State call No. 17 and 18. The next call for the local office will probably be sometime during the middle of September.

The three draftees sent to the Huntington induction center on August 5, Willard Strawderman, Paul Funk and Walter Patch were passed by the medical examiners.

Approximately sixty-five men have been inducted into the army from Hardy county to date and approximately 150 men from Hardy county are in all branches of the service.

J. Ward Wood, chairman of the Hardy County Selective Service Board, announced that registrants who had lost or misplaced their registration cards could now get duplicates at the local office.

The next registrants, who had reached the age of 21 since the registration last fall and registered on July 1 will be called on the ratio of sixteen to one with the other registrants during the next calls.

Approximately seventy-five percent of the Hardy county men now in the army volunteered for the service.

Bass Are Distributed To Four Counties

John Gardner and William Hazen, with the Bureau of Fisheries, Department of Commerce, distributed 13,300 small-mouth black bass in Hardy, Grant, Pendleton and Hampshire counties this week from the Old Fields Bass Nursery.

The bass averaged five inches long with many of them over six inches. The fish were brought to the Old Fields nursery as fry early this season.

Officials with the Letchow Government Fish Hatchery stated that a yield of 13,300 fish from the two and a half acres devoted to bass was a maximum to be expected from that acreage, and that a production of five thousand per acre was the best fish culturists usually collected from any given body of water when dealing with black bass.

The Old Fields nursery is located on a site donated by sportsmen to the four Valley counties.

The 13,300 bass were distributed equally in the four counties. One of the ponds at the Old Fields nursery is devoted to forage food minnows which will be distributed at a later date.

Levy Estimate Given

The levy estimate for the town of Wardensville, published this week, reveals a total valuation for that municipality of \$168,330 with only \$32,553 to be raised by a levy of taxes for 1941-42.

The balance in the hands of the city treasury for last year is \$109,95 and the total budget for the year to run the town is only \$681. A revenue of \$126,000 was estimated at Wardensville's share of the liquor store profits in the state.

Charged with Theft

Corp H. R. Shields and Town Sgt. Ted Sager apprehended James Luty and Charles Mitchell, both of Pennsylvania, late Saturday night. The pair were charged with the theft of a Chevrolet Sedan belonging to the Rev. Mr. Seese, near Petersburg, W. Va.

Late Saturday night Donald Moore, Clarksville, visiting C. V. Funkhouser in South Moorefield, reported the theft of his car which was parked in front of Funkhouser's home. The two men were picked up on the street within a few minutes. The car was found in the alley next to Funkhousers, stripped of all accessories.

The Rev. Mr. Seese's car was found on a road near Fisher.

Luty and Mitchell are now in the Petersburg jail awaiting the next term of court. They are wanted in Pendleton county for stripping

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 2)

Tri-County Fair Will Be Held In Petersburg

Rodeo and Wild West Show To Feature Sept. 10 to 12 Meeting

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 13.—The Tri-County Fair to be held in Petersburg September 10, 11 and 12, will feature a rodeo and Wild West show this year, officials of the fair have announced.

The fair booklet is now being printed and soon will be distributed to exhibitors in Grant, Hardy and Pendleton counties.

Barn Is Undamaged

The Petersburg Volunteer Fire Company was called to the farm of W. R. Ervin, North Fork, at 11 o'clock this morning, to put out a fire caused by combustion of wheat in the barn.

Although a slight amount of damage was done to the contents, the barn was not harmed.

Volunteers for Service

Lorenza Ridings, Gormanville, left yesterday for the state induction station. Ridings is a volunteer, his number being next to last on the list.

Mrs. C. M. Brill, secretary to the county board, states that questionnaires will be mailed in the near future to the sixty-eight new draftees, and classification made by board members as soon as possible.

Personals

Jesse Riggelman who received his degree the past week from Shepherd's college, is here now visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Riggelman. Riggelman has accepted a position as coach at Elliott City high school, Elliott City, Md., and will leave to assume his new duties the first of September.

Miss Margaret Miller is spending this week in Romney visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Kump.

Mrs. Arlene Kumble has accepted a position as clerk in the store of Thompson's market.

Miss Hazel Glass, Petersburg, Miss Myrtle Grove, John Kepliner and William Cook, Marysville; Mrs. Rosalee Markwood, Petersburg and Clement Stump, Landes, who have been attending summer school at Shepherd college, Shepherdstown, have returned to their homes.

Mrs. E. V. Miller and daughters have returned from Romney where they visited Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Kump.

Mrs. C. E. King has gone to Washington, Pa., to solicit students for the Penn State business college.

Hamrick School In Tucker County To Be Landscaped

Hillard Announces WPA Project To Begin in Near Future

PARSONS, W. Va., Aug. 13.—M. E. Hillard, supervisor of the WPA for Tucker county, announced today that the landscaping for the Hamrick school will start in the next few days. Concrete walks and concrete storm gutters will be constructed around the school yard, and more than 600 feet of storm sewers will be built. Retaining walls and a fence will be constructed between the school grounds and the McNeely cemetery.

The seven acres of school ground will be terraced facing the state highway. Recreation courts will be constructed for volleyball and all outdoor athletic events. Hamrick school was completed last fall.

Principals Are Named

At a continuing meeting of the Tucker county board of education the principals for the schools of Tucker county were placed in the following positions:

Jason Wolford, Parsons high school; J. H. Patterson, Thomas high school; Ira McDowell, Davis high school; Stella Harper, Thomas Main graded school; Felix Colabrese, Douglas graded; Maurice Freeman, Bretz; H. Dale Ridge-way, Parsons grade; Naomi Williams, Davis graded school; Wayne Helmick, Pierce school; Martha Bonberger, Benbush; Allen Parsons, Mill Run; R. E. King, Hamrick; and Gertrude Auvil, St. George school.

Observe Curfew

All of the garages and service stations in Tucker county are now observing the gasoline saving time in accordance with the request of Secretary Ickes.

Hospital Notes

The Tucker county hospital in Parsons had an unusual amount of

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FRECKLE CHAMP



John Rottchford

And here is the freckle champion of 1941. He is John Rottchford, 13, winner of the most-freckled contest at the Charlestown branch of the Boy's Club of Boston, Mass.

Broadwater Clan Holds Reunion At Colonial Inn

C. M. Broadwater, of Cumberland, Is Elected Grand President

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Aug. 13.—Before the adjournment of the annual reunion of the Cornelius Broadwater clan, which was held Sunday at the Colonial Inn, C. M. Broadwater, Cumberland, Md., was chosen grand president; E. E. Broadwater, Cumberland, Md., president, and Ethel Broadwater, Salisbury, secretary-treasurer. The reunion program was dedicated to Miss Harriet Blocher, a member of the clan, who died recently at the age of 95. Stephen Broadwater, 88, New Germany, was the oldest member of the clan present at the outing.

The "Castle," which had been closed for the past month, opened this week.

Brief Events

A party for the benefit of the Jennings Run Council of the Junior Order of American Mechanics will be held Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Junior Order hall.

A large crowd attended the supper held last night by the Young Peoples Fellowship organization in St. George's hall. Members of the group served the meal and had charge of the arrangements.

Personals

Miss Margaret Carabine left today to spend a week's vacation in Washington.

Pvt. James O'Rourke returned to Third Corps Area Headquarters, Baltimore, today after spending the past few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Rourke.

Miss Peggie O'Rourke is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Rourke, Pittsburgh.

Miss Polly McDermitt is visiting friends and relatives in Baltimore.

Miss Catherine Conway is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Collins, Lewis-ton, Pa.

Germans Alarmed Over Destruction By U. S. Airplanes

Britain's New Weapon Contributing to a Spirit of Revolt

LONDON, Aug. 13 (AP)—Britain's new weapon, the American-made fortress bomber, is spreading fear and contributing to an awakened spirit of revolt in Germany and occupied Europe, say dispatches reaching important quarters here by devious means.

The remorseless pounding of Germany by the huge planes which fly out of sight and sound of their victims and the stubborn resistance of the Russian armies are allowing a seething resentment and anger to come to the surface from Norway to Italy, these quarters said.

Informed circles say these reports may indicate the first break in the German crust, but warn that it would be premature to expect open revolts this summer or autumn.

Unrest spreading. One source with a secret means of communication in central Europe said reports were being spread by word of mouth from end to end of Germany of the lethal power of the American-made fortress bombers.

"People are frightened by what they cannot see," he said. "The Germans cannot see the fortresses, but they can see the damage they do. This silent, invisible weapon terrifies not only civilians in Germany, but garrisons in the occupied nations."

The fact that they are known to be from the resources of America contributes to the undermining of morale, it was said.

One informant said that packed hospital trains from the eastern front had created doubt in Berlin and Hamburg, which were Communist strongholds until the rise of Adolf Hitler.

A winter of stalemate on the Eastern front and a heavy bombing from the British, most British and neutral observers expect, will increase the distaste for a longer war in Germany and her satellite states.

See Revolt in France. Although Norway and the Netherlands have been the sources of the most spectacular opposition to the Nazis, some sources expect that the greatest upheaval of public opinion will occur in France.

One Free French source said, "Don't forget there still are some arms and ammunition in unoccupied France. When the French decide to use them, blood will run and it will not be all German blood either. Beneath the surface all France is moving and stirring. We waited 48 years for the great revenge of 1918. We shall not wait so long this time."

Midland Pitcher Hurls No-Hit Game

John McMahon, who pitches for Midland in the Allegheny County Junior Baseball League, turned in a no-hit game yesterday when he defeated Barton 9-1 on the Midland diamond.

The only ball hit out of the infield was by Schramm. McMahon had nine strikeouts and two walks and Ross, Barton hurler, eight strikeouts and two bases on balls.

The score: Barton..... 000 001 000-1 8 2
Midland..... 000 211 324-9 8 4
Barton—Ross and Shuck. Midland—McMahon and Graham.

PLENTY REAL WAMPUM



Joseph Bastian

Eighty years after it had been reported stolen from a Huron Indian chief, a belt of wampum, representing the earliest type of American currency, was found in a Montreal museum. The stolen wampum was half of a belt now valued at \$500,000. Joseph Bastian, of Quebec City, grandson of the Huron chief, shows his half of the precious belt.

Broadwater Clan

(Continued from Page 13)

to spend the remainder of the summer vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Blanchard Allen Black.

George Raymond and family, who spent the past week visiting Mrs. Raymond's mother, Mrs. Sarah Murphy, Trans-Meyersdale, returned yesterday to their home in Pontiac, Mich.

Joanne Charles and Carol Heckler were guests last week of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Heckler, Bakersville.

The members of the Meyersdale Sportsmen's Association held an outing in Laurel Park last evening.

William Hoffmeyer and family, Charleston, W. Va., who were here to attend the Altmiller reunion, and who spent some time with the former's brother, Frank Hoffmeyer and family, returned home yesterday.

George H. Benford, traveling salesman, is spending this week at his home here.

Mrs. Edward Shope, Akron, was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shultz, during the past several days.

Randolph Will

(Continued from Page 13)

cars and for the theft of articles in cars. The two are also wanted in Pennsylvania for car stealing. They are suspected of being a part of a gang dealing in stolen cars.

Picnic Is Held

The Moorefield Woman's club was hostess to the Franklin Woman's club at a picnic held on the lawn of the home of Mrs. Randolph Johnson, Monday night, with sixty-three club women in attendance, twenty-five of these from Franklin.

The program, supplied by the Franklin club, consisted of a song, "This Is My Father's World," by the Franklin club, a poem "Twilight Is Stealing" by Mrs. Charles Neville and a quartet. The ladies in the quartet were Mrs. L. R. Fowler, Mrs. Bert Rites, Mrs. Charles Paskell and Mrs. Kitty Campbell.

Crop Prospects In State Improve

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Aug. 13 (AP)—The Maryland crop reporting service said today that prospects for most of the principal crops in the state increased during July and that the weather had been moderately favorable except to some truck crops now being harvested.

In its Aug. 1 survey, the service said the estimated corn yield was placed at 16,596,000 bushels; wheat production was estimated at 7,960,000 bushels compared with 7,566,000 bushels last year.

The indicated tobacco yield as of Aug. 1 was 32,258,000 pounds compared with 31,920,000 pounds last year. The commercial apple crop was estimated at 2,250,000 bushels, compared with 2,077,000 bushels last year.

The Baltimore Weather Bureau said that "despite the prolonged heat and dryness, growing crops are in mostly good condition, except mostly fair from Allegheny county eastward to Carroll county, where rain was needed badly."

Mean temperature in the week ended yesterday was about four degrees above normal. Temperatures dipped sharply last night, however, to the lowest reading in weeks.

Entertainers Wed

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 13 (AP)—Lois January, stage and screen actress, and Radio Producer Will Gernandt were married today shortly after their arrival, she from Hollywood, he from New York. They met a year ago.

Hambrick School

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minor operations this week for children. Among the patients are Keith Hovatter, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hovatter of St. George, William Heckle, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Heckle of Parsons, Leonard Alfred Rubenstein, 12, nephew of Mrs. Celia Rubenstein of Thomas, Forest Phillips, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Phillips of Montrose, and Joan Echar, 3, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Echar of Oakland, Md.

A major operation was performed on Donna Jean Orr, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bus Orr of Parsons, and Dorothy Hovatter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hovatter of Moatsville.

Personals

Mrs. Winona Dumire has returned from an extended vacation spent in Ohio and Virginia.

Miss Opal Lutz of Parsons will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Branner and daughter, Elizabeth, of Thomas on a two-week vacation that will be spent at Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Altha Lee Pennington, student at Catherman's Business college in Cumberland, Md., has returned to her home in Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poling of Cumberland, Md., have returned to their home after spending a few days as the guests of the former's parents in Hamilton. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Willard Poling, father of Harry Poling, who will spend some time there as the guest of his son and his daughter, Mrs. Herman Rolley.

Mrs. Belle Armstrong and daughter, Lenora, have returned from a month's vacation spent with her sons in Akron, Ohio.

Alec Gibson and sister, Mrs. Hazel Blizard and daughter, Martha Lorraine, are spending this week as the guests of Mrs. Nelle Meador in Washington, D. C.

Elwood Baker will arrive in Parsons tomorrow to spend the next ten days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Baker, in Parsons. His family have been in Parsons visiting with relatives for the past two weeks and will return home with Mr. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Lutz of Morgantown accompanied by the latter's sister, Miss Elizabeth Mayfield, have returned from spending the past few days as the guest of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lutz, in Parsons.

Many Coaches Wanted Job at Southern Cal

All Were Eager To Succeed the Late Howard Jones as Mentor

By LAWRENCE PERRY

NEW YORK, Aug. 13—You would be surprised at the number of coaches, north, east, south and west, who put in bids for the football coaching job at the University of Southern California, left vacant by the death of Howard Jones and now filled—at least for the coming autumn—by Jones's right hand man, Justin (Sam) Barry.

Coaches of purest ray serene, toilers in their profession, were ready, nay eager, to take the helm of the Trojan ship and pilot it back upon a winning course. Coaches with records running from mediocre to fair, as well as instructors who believe they lack national recognition only because opportunity has yet to bring them face to face with achievement, also submitted their claims.

Their self-confidence, their courage, were the greater inasmuch as they must have known that the task of leading Southern California in a victorious campaign this autumn is pretty nearly a monumental one.

Trojan Prospects. Howard Jones knew that only a favoring smile of the gods of chance would give him a team big year in 1941. Prospects worried him a great deal and who knows that this state of mind may not have been a contributory cause of his sudden passing? Sam Barry knows it, too. In fact, there is little he does not know about football. A good first sergeant such as Barry always knows as much—often more—about football than his chief who, however, is likely to have qualities of magnetism leadership which the assistant lacks. It remains to be seen whether or not Barry lacks these essential qualifications.

Your correspondent who has known the new coach for many years believes he will not be found wanting. He is a man of splendid character, reserved, sincere—in a word, a gentleman. He has plenty of personality and boys willingly give him all they have. A stickler for fundamentals he is also versed in strategy.

It is detracting nothing from Howard Jones to say that intrinsically he was a power coach. Power coaches are as respectable from any canon of technical appraisal as those who characteristically employ other methods. But to use power a coach must have power to apply and it does not look as though the Trojans have it in them to shape up as a bludgeoning outfit this fall.

Call For Finesse. With the call thus for finesse close observers of West coast football believe that Barry will do better than Jones would have done. But unless material of high grade quality reports for practice next month is a question, even granting Barry's superior ability to develop deception, how far the Trojans will go.

Already the wisecracks are predicting defeats by Washington, Notre Dame, Stanford and California, with Oregon State, Ohio State and U. C. L. A. likely to turn on a blitzkrieg.

Yet, come to think there is a bright side. If Mickey Anderson's made over knee turns out to be good as new; if Bobby Robertson does not get caught in the draft—as he may—and finally if Paul Taylor, a transfer from San Bernardino Junior college lives up to his spring promise—provided all these "ifs" develop favorably, Sam Barry may provide the West coast with a miracle hardly less amazing than the one Clark Shaughnessy performed with his Stanford team.

About 850 air pilots will be trained in Argentina during the next eighteen months, according to the department of Commerce.

Defense Measures

(Continued from Page 1)

den taxes that reach the farmers through the prices he pays for goods and services. In my opinion, farmers cannot escape their share of increased federal taxation in spite of the emphasis upon income taxes," he said.

He advised rural people to analyze local and state government costs and to study new methods of taxation so they will not have to depend so much upon property taxes in the future.

Activity Sets Record. Paul Poffenberger, also member of the university department of agricultural economics, said that as a result of heavy defense spending industrial and business activity is the highest in the history of the nation, and employment in non-agricultural activities is 3,600,000 persons ahead of 1940.

Poffenberger stated income of industrial workers in this country had increased about twenty-five per cent during the last year, and the national income had jumped fifteen per cent over that of 1940.

The speaker warned that increases in the cost of living are following closely similar increases during the World War and the Civil War, and that the cost of living has already increased 4.6 per cent above "the normal period of 1935-39." And is 15 per cent above the low of 1933.

Food Prices Higher. The latest item of increase is 13.3 per cent for food, he said.

In speaking of the "inevitable depression that will follow this war as surely as it followed other wars," the speaker urged farmers to expand cautiously and to pay off present indebtedness as rapidly as possible.

In speaking on the privileges and responsibilities of living in a democracy, Senator Tydings (D-Md.) said "if democracy ever dies in this country, it will not die for lack of interest in the White House or on Capitol Hill, but because the people of this nation failed to exercise the right of their ballot and send representatives to Washington who will stand up and fight for the right thing."

Warns on Spending. Senator Tydings warned against the "wild spending of recent years," and asserted that "long before there was a Hitler or a Japanese menace, this nation was spending in excess of its income." He said that in the period between 1933 and 1941, the federal government spent 28 billion dollars more than it took in.

He urged people to think for themselves, and not to be led like cattle. Dictatorship is as old as the world, he stated, and all that has occurred in the modern world during the last twenty-five years took place in Rome 2,000 years ago.

M. Clifford Townsend, director of the Office of Defense Relations, said that because of better organization farm people are in a splendid position to aid in the world crisis.

He explained that the Office of Defense Relations has been set up to adjust agriculture to present world needs, and to provide food in sufficient quantities for this nation and the other world democracies.

Churchill, F.D.R.

(Continued from Page 1)

analysis of the whole French problem. He likewise declined to comment on the far east except to announce the resignation of Hugh G. Grant, American minister in Thailand—possible next objective in Japan's program of expansion. It was explained that Grant's resignation had been submitted some time ago and had no connection with current developments.

Confers With Duff Cooper. Hull conferred with Alfred Duff Cooper, new British coordinator in the far east, and British empire diplomats were present to exchange ratifications of new conciliation treaties between the United States, Australia, Canada and New Zealand.

Possibly indicating that a long suspension of trade with Japan was expected, Hull acted to preserve present silk stocks in this country. He revoked all licenses for silk exports, except to the Philippines, and except for small quantities to meet urgent defense needs "of countries resisting aggression." Silk is Japan's chief export to the United States.

The new economic defense board headed by Vice President Wallace held its first meeting and called for reports from several government agencies in connection with two undisclosed international projects.

Southern Association

Little Rock 5, Chattanooga 7, Memphis 8, Atlanta 0 (first).

When George Washington visited New Bern, N. C., he was entertained at a home which is now the town's public library.

Strange Collapse Of Cleveland Is Baseball Mystery

Indians Are Hard Pressed To Cling to Second Place in League

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 13—(The Special News Service)—The Cleveland Indians used twenty players in a recent game with the White Sox and the best guess as to the reason for this soccer's nightmare is that, inasmuch as the club has blown its top as far as the conference title is concerned, Roger Peckinpaugh is going to see that all the players win their letters.

They even got down as far as the fifth stringers, such as Bob Feller. He was the fifth pitcher to see action, and incidentally the losing one.

That lineup, better than anything else, seemed to picture the utter frustration and resignation of a ball club which started the season as a team of destiny and now finds itself hard-pressed to cling to second place. It seemed to reflect a desperation, a "try anything, things couldn't be any worse" attitude.

When the best pitcher in baseball is thrown into a game as casually as a rookie from Roanoke, well, times are tough.

The Yankees, after shooting ahead to a fat lead, eased up. They lost to the Senators, and Browns, and Red Sox. They won six of the eleven, giving any team with serious intentions a chance to pick up a little ground. And what happens? The Indians drop two and a half games farther back.

Collapse Is Mystery

The reason for Cleveland's strange collapse is one of baseball's little mysteries. Maybe Oscar Vitt could solve it. Maybe the sputtering little ex-pitcher had more on the ball than he was given credit for having. He may have been the hornet in the pantry so far as his players were concerned, but at least he kept them needed up to a point where they nearly won a championship.

It was believed that a little harmony was all the Indians needed to make the league race their oyster this year. Peckinpaugh is a quiet, unassuming fellow, not given to hasty words which might bruise the sensibilities of touchy athletes.

Yet the Indians practically are out of the race. Why? One guess is as good as the next. They couldn't win for Vitt because he was too jittery and outspoken. They can't win for Peckinpaugh, and he is just the opposite.

The only trouble this year, at least the only trouble that has come out in the open, concerns Roy Weatherly, the stubby center-fielder who has been placed in the doghouse off and on. First he was disciplined for not hustling, then for missing signals.

Need Guiding Hand

Maybe the Clevelanders are a club that needs a stern disciplinarian, such as Frankie Frisch. Ball players are peculiar critters. Some have to be driven and some have to be led. But they all need some guiding hand. Peckinpaugh is guiding the tribe in his own quiet way. Vitt did it in his noisy way. Neither way apparently has been satisfactory, so about the only way left is to arm some square-jawed gent with a spiked paddle and tell him to go to it.

Peckinpaugh may be doing as good a job as anyone could do with the available material. That's a question nobody can answer. But he isn't winning as all Cleveland expected him to do, and he'll have to answer for the faults of his players.

They may come back with a wallop, but right now the Indians really look like the vanishing Americans.

Colan Wins Again

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 (AP)—Johnny Colan, sensational nineteen-year-old Italian youngster from New York, scored his twenty-seventh consecutive victory tonight by knocking out Steve Mamakos, Washington, D. C., in the seventh round of a scheduled ten-round fight in the Chicago Stadium outdoor arena. Colan scored five knockdowns.

Mamakos, now a soldier at Fort Meade, Md., fell victim to a savage

A. P. Writer

(Continued from Page 1)

when that became boring, they munched sandwiches they had tucked away among the dials of the instrument board.

Playful Machine Gunner

The machine-gunner was perched in an opening of the cabin ceiling, just in case some Russian might pop out of a cloud. He was a youth of great energy, wiggling his gun playfully. He would aim at the sun. Very nice. Then suddenly he would shift to a dark spot in the clouds and grin down, shouting hopefully:

"I believe maybe I saw a Russian?"

As we soared above the radio operator twisted the dials, but there was a discouraging (to him) lack of reports about any Russians heading in our direction, so this mildly-bored youth turned on an auxiliary receiver and cut in on a Berlin music broadcast. The interference was terrific. So was the roar of the motors. But the operator thought it was fine.

Rough Transportation

A transport plane isn't to be confused with a German airliner with its luxurious leather seats and lace-curtained windows. The transport is designed for efficiency—not comfort, and passengers sit on steel benches among the bone-cracking gear of war.

Sudden jolts which these young fliers find highly amusing to us among ammunition. Rough on the skin. And how they turn corners! They could ease around in a graceful swing, but they prefer to kick the machine over sideways and hit the turn with a slamming jolt, giving you the impression that the plane has bashed into a tree.

The Germans say there is comparatively little Russian air activity back of the German lines in the Smolensk area. An occasional Soviet reconnaissance machine shows up, usually at a great height. German chasers get out in a hurry, but seldom can they get sufficient altitude to engage the raider.

Smolensk itself has been subjected to few bombings. There's little left to bomb. About the only targets left are the airfields, and their concrete runways remain undamaged.

right hand smash to the chin that knocked him sprawling. He tried to get up at the count of nine but was unable to rise.

Colan weighed 161½ and Mamakos 160.

Flying above 17,000 feet in United States is restricted to lary and some airline planes.

WANTED

A waitress Apply Princess Restaurant, 12 W. Main street, Frostburg, Adv. N & T-Aug.

FOR RENT

Two-four room apartments, garage. Apply Karl Schlos, Frostburg, Md. Adv. N-T-Aug. 12-14-16

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LAST TIMES	PALACE THEATER	MATINEE NIGHT
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there's just one sensible thing to do; stop in at FROSTBURG NATIONAL and have an officer explain how a bank loan will clear the way.

Frostburg National is here to be of service in all such everyday problems of its neighbors. If you have a regular income and are the sort of fellow who keeps his word, we're pretty sure we can be helpful. If we are able to get together, you will

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT

A HUGE NATURAL STONE FACE OF HILLER APPEARED RECENTLY ON THE PALISADES OF THE HUDSON RIVER NEAR YONKERS, N.Y. — IT WAS DUE TO A LANDSLIDE.

IT IS PROPER FOR GUESTS AT A JAPANESE HOME TO CRAWL ON HANDS AND KNEES TO ADHERE AND PRAISE THE HOSTESSES' TASTE. IN A BRANCH DEPARTMENT.

LONG, FAIR HAIR IS A CHIEF BEAUTY OF THE WOMEN OF ICELAND — THEY WEAR IT HANGING IN THICK PLATS, SURMOUNTED BY A CAP.

THURSDAY 9 A. M. TO 12 HOUR SPECIAL

DRESSES
If your size is here, you'll find a real bargain in this final clearance of summer dresses. . . our complete stock included. Shop Thursday morning and save during this hour sale.

1/2 PRICE

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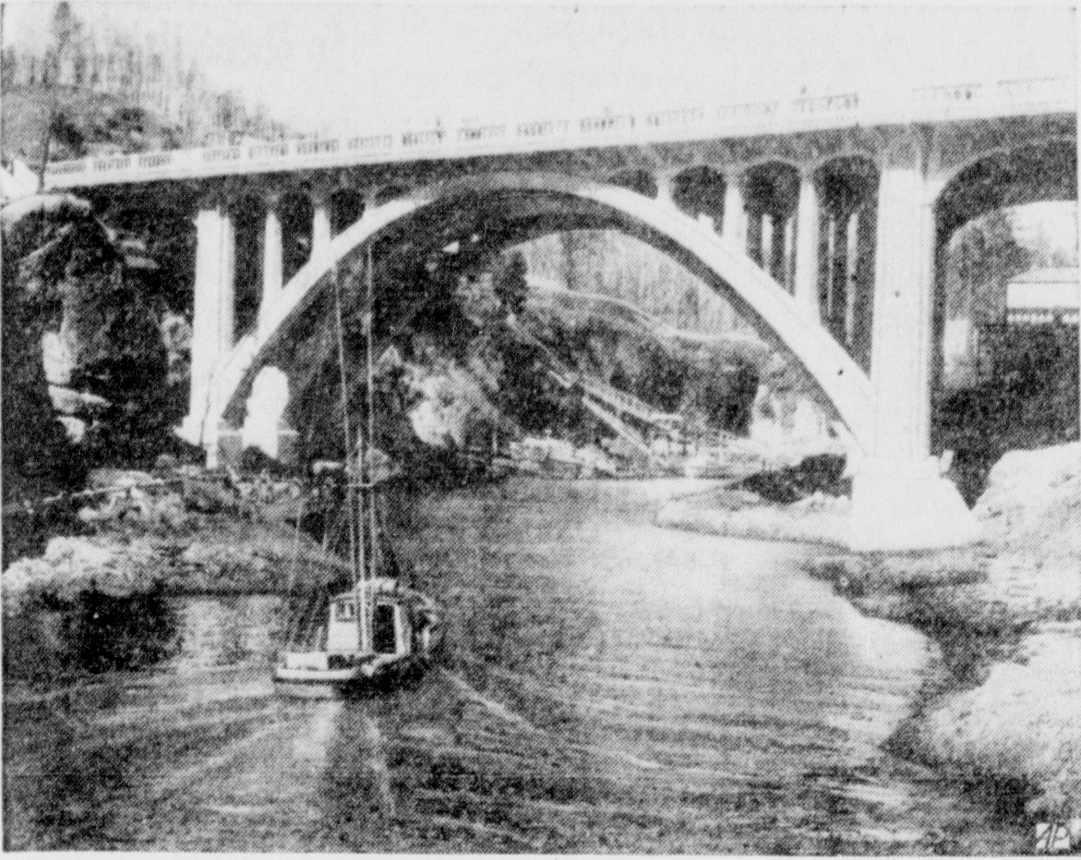
'FALL MEANS FROST'

Why Not PREPARE NOW For Cool Fall Evenings Coming?

We have a new line of gas heaters priced from \$1.95 to \$14.45. Let us put one in, on our Lay Away Plan for YOU. A small down payment will do the trick; then when the long winter days come you will keep warm.

THE PRICHARD CORP.

Late News Events as Pictured by the Cameramen



HEADACHE FOR MARINERS—A fishing boat makes its way through a harbor entrance believed the world's narrowest—25 feet wide, winding, and only nine feet deep—and leading from Pacific ocean to Depoe Bay, Ore. Only sports boats, fishing craft and trawlers can squeeze through. Overhead is the four-lane highway bridge of Oregon Coast highway, U.S. 101.



GOES NUDE, MAKES NEWS—Two-year-old "Peaches" Dill and her six-month-old brother seem not to mind furor in Philadelphia, caused when Peaches walked, naked, along waterfront at 2 a.m. Their father works nights, mother had gone out for food.



JUST A LITTLE LOWER—Since this croaker—the day's catch for James Nutter of New Orleans—is much too small to eat, Tiger, the dog, figures he might have some use for it. Jimmy is worrying already about school days ahead.



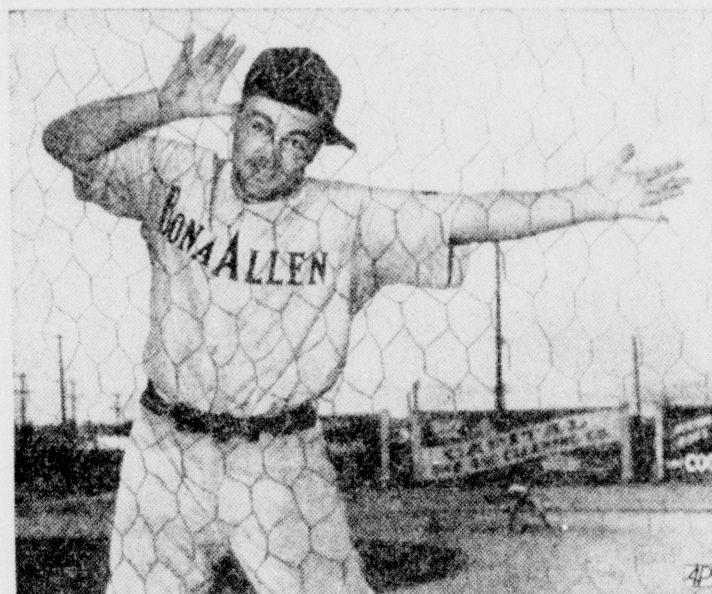
SUPPORT—That Hawaii's 155,000 residents of Japanese extraction are loyal to the United States rather than to Japan is the belief of Sanje Abe, now visiting on west coast. He's Hawaii's first territorial senator of Japanese ancestry.



WORKING GIRLS—Anita Ehms and Carol Lynne (right) wear costumes designed in the N.Y.A. workshop, Chicago, to combine chic with utility for working girls' garb. Left, a welder's uniform; right, woodworker's. Both are of cotton.



PERSONNEL—As the nation's No. 1 placement manager in charge of the careers of a million young men newly arrived for army training, Lieut. Col. Willard S. Paul supervises the system whereby the right man gets the right job in army.



SO GOOD IT HURTS—Cletus "Boots" Poffenberger himself is authority for the statement that he's no longer baseball's Bad Boy. He has reformed, says he, assuming his audience-heckling stance. He pitches for Buford, Ga., team.



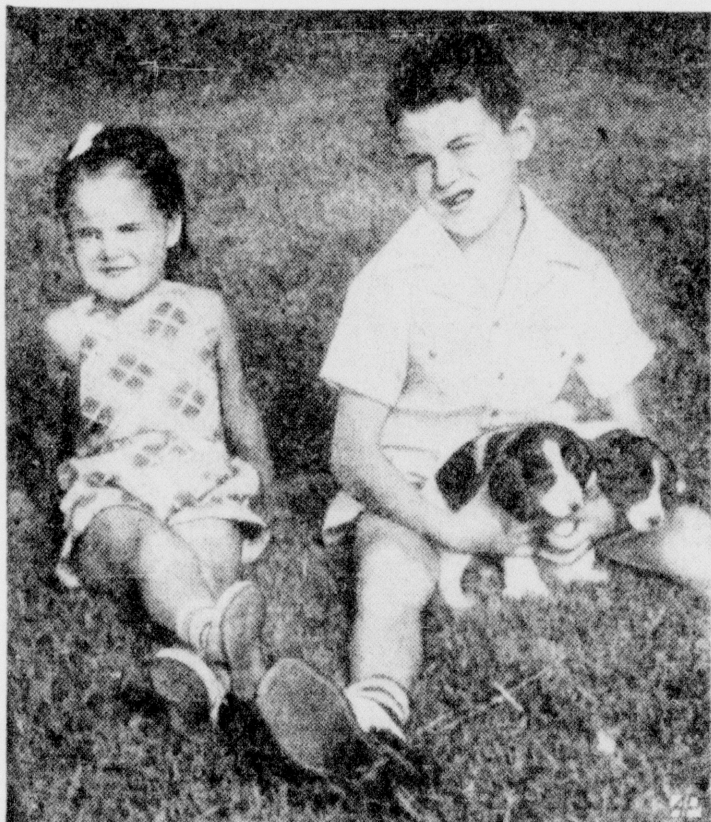
UP, DOWN—Mild-mannered Cardinals' Manager Bill Southworth (above) whose team has been see-sawing with the Dodgers for National League supremacy, contrasts sharply in temperament with the Brooklyn mentor, Lippy Leo Durocher.



ROOF ROUTINE—Actress Rita Hayworth gives out with a smile, trying a new dance routine on Hollywood rooftop.



NEWEST LANDING BOAT—New trick up navy's sleeve is this type landing boat, built by Higgins Industries in New Orleans. Note how men are below deck, protected from machine gun fire. Each boat is self-powered, carries 20 to 30 men and is designed to operate in a smoke screen behind the torpedo boat fleet. They're built to run aground to land troops dry-footed.



LESSON LEARNED—Rowdy, one of the two pups here, owes his life to Sammy Swan, 6, of Middlebourne, W. Va., who remembered a family conversation on first aid and applied methods to the drowned dog. Sammy's sister is Barbara, 2.



SIGN OF SEVEN—Not only did this calf, owned by Mrs. S. J. Nuccio of New Orleans, have a 7 on its face but it was born at 7 a.m. on May 7 and was seventh calf born to Nuccio herd this year. Above calf-fancier is Gloria Culotta.



LOAD OFF THE FEET OF KIBITZERS—Thanks to City Street Engineer James R. Tempest in Woonsocket, R. I., "sidewalk superintendents" attached to a paving job now kibitz in comfort. Tempest installed wooden bleachers on shady side of street.



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

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By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Lady of Leisure

By BRANDON WALSH



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



LAFF-A-DAY



THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



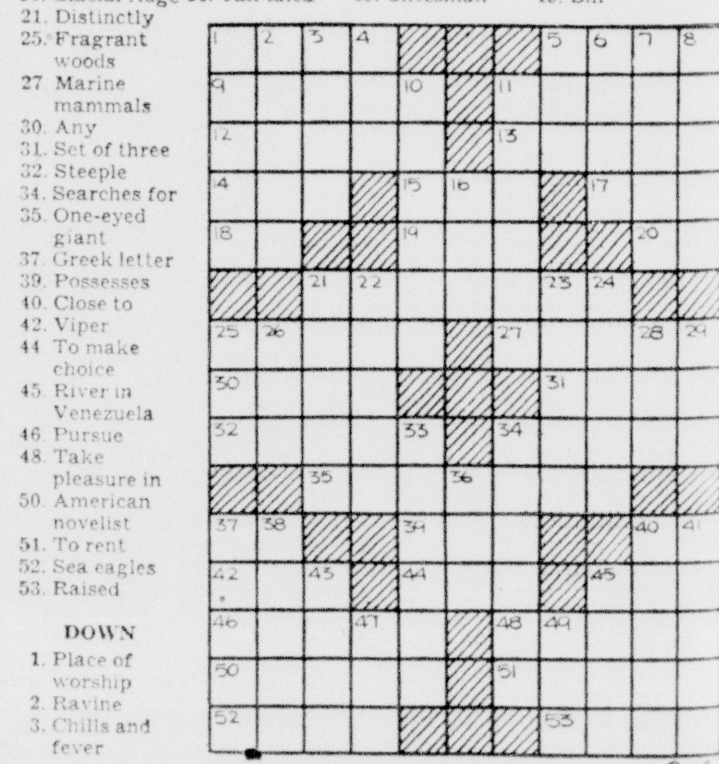
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS												
1. King of Amalekites	5. Young herring	9. Part of theater (pl.)	11. Branch	12. Veracity	13. To fish	14. Grow old	15. Noah's vessel	17. Female pig	18. Music note	19. Contend for	20. Glacial ridge	21. Distinctly
4. Obtain	6. Japanese festival	10. Pares off	11. Makers of bread	16. Narrow inlet	21. Luscious	22. Vary (slang)	23. Abatement	24. Tail tales	25. Fragrant woods	27. Marine mammals	30. Any	31. Set of three
25. Beast of	26. Cut off	28. Ignited	29. Distress signal	33. Repetitions of sounds	34. Inn	36. Fold over	37. Twin crystal	38. Theater attendant	40. Ascended	41. Played with	43. Chessman	49. Bill

Yesterday's Answer

45. Partly open

47. Sister (abbr.)



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

AJJF KJJLM XGZ OCZ KZMO JH
HGPZRFM, OCZ MXVZ OJFXW XRF
HJGZUZG—ONQQZG.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CANDOR AND GENEROSITY, UNLESS TEMPERED BY DUE MODERATION, LEAD TO RUIN—TACITUS.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Read The Auto Ads And Ride To The Races In A Better Used Car

Funeral Notice

HOLLER—Mrs. Lottie Jane, aged 74, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Wagner, Hyndman, Pa., Tuesday, August 12th. The body will remain at the Zeigler Funeral Home where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 P. M. Monday, August 13th, at the Hyndman Evangelical Church officiating. Interment in Madley Cemetery. Arrangements by Zeigler Funeral Service. 8-13-11-TN

Cord of Thanks

We are taking this means to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness extended to us during the illness and following the death of Mrs. Lottie Jane (Holler) Grimm. Westernport, Md. Also to those who offered floral tributes and comforted the use of their automobiles for the funeral.

2—Automotive

1935 CHEVROLET, \$225. Phone 993. 8-12-2Wks-N

USED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co. 7-25-311-N

USED CARS — Collins' Garage, Studebaker, Diamond "T" Sales, 125 S. Mechanic, Phone 1542. 2-29-11-N

38 DODGE Commercial Panel Delivery truck, cheap for quick sale. Phone 4034-P-2. 8-12-31-T

1938 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, good condition, 333 Virginia Ave. 8-13-21-N

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19

Smallwood Is Given Hearing By Commission

Officer Denies He Sold Bicycle to Man in Ridgeley, W. Va.

The Cumberland Civil Service Commission took under advisement last night the appeal of John W. Smallwood from the action of the police commissioner in dismissing him from the force.

Jesse W. Korns, chairman of the board, said a decision will be handed down "as soon as possible" after testimony in the case is transcribed and studied. It is expected a decision would be made Wednesday.

Smallwood, 44, was discharged from the force, of which he had been a member twenty years, on charges that he sold a bicycle held by police to Glen Iner, of Ridgeley, W. Va., for the sum of \$5.

An effort at last night's hearing to also link him with the case of Harry W. Bramble, who faces serious motor vehicle law charges as a result of what police called a "wild driving spree," was ruled improper by the board. The ruling was made by Chairman Korns after F. Brooke Whiting, attorney for Smallwood, objected that this case had not been referred to in the charges filed against his client. City Solicitor Charles Z. Heskett noted an exception to the ruling.

Denied He Sold Bicycle
The former patrol driver denied that he had sold the bicycle, asserting that he let Iner take it to repair it, with the idea that he would later get authorization from Chief Oscar A. Eyeran or Commissioner James Orr to make the formal sale. Iner was to return the bicycle, Smallwood insisted.

As to the \$5 which he admitted he received from Iner, the ex-officer said that was a "loan," which he was going to repay when Iner returned the bicycle.

Iner, former cook at the Liberty Tavern, next-door to police headquarters, was the first witness for the city. He related that he saw Smallwood about July 23 at headquarters and asked him whether the police were going to sell some bicycles. Smallwood replied in the affirmative and took him to the basement to show them to him, the witness went on, adding that he asked the officer to keep an eye on one bicycle which he would buy when they were up for sale.

Iner relates incident
Next day, Iner said, Smallwood told him he had talked to the commissioner and it was all right to sell the bicycle. He paid \$5 to Smallwood, who carried the bicycle to his car for him, he testified.

Iner said that several days later, City Detective R. E. Flynn, Officer Harold Kennard and Ridgeley Chief of Police C. V. Barnard came to his home and took the bicycle. He told them that he had bought it from Smallwood, he said.

The following day, Iner continued, he went to Commissioner Orr's office, where he made a statement concerning the transaction.

Laying a foundation for contradictory testimony, Whiting asked Iner on cross-examination if he had been threatened by Orr and Flynn with prosecution for perjury if he modified this statement when the appeal was heard. Iner denied it, explaining that Smallwood had come to him and asked him to make a statement to Whiting.

Witness Denies Threats
The witness said he told Smallwood that he couldn't change his story because he would then be subject to prosecution for perjury, but he emphatically stated he had not been threatened by Orr or Flynn.

Commissioner Orr, the next witness, told of being notified of Smallwood's sale of the bicycle and of hearing Iner's statement on July 31. The commissioner said he then called Smallwood in and told him of the charges against him and (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Harry D. Bolinger Found Guilty in Delinquency Case

Fined \$100 and Sent to Jail for 360 Days by Ridgeley Justice

A 69-year-old Ridgeley, W. Va., photographer was fined \$100 and sentenced to 360 days in the Mineral county jail yesterday by C. A. Jewell, justice of the peace, after he pleaded guilty to charges of contributing to the delinquency of three minor children.

Arrested on Neighbors Complaint
The man, Harry D. Bolinger, of Bridge street, was arrested Monday night about 11 o'clock by Police Chief C. V. Barnard in his photography shop after neighbors complained that Bolinger had pulled down the shades and took the three children into the building.

While hearing the case Justice Jewell remarked that much of the trouble was due to parents not taking proper care of their children and letting them roam the streets after dark. He also threatened to fine the next person \$500 and sentence them to one year in jail if found guilty of contributing to the delinquency of minor children.

Parents Are Warned
This will apply to parents who let their children stay out late at night as well as to others, he added. "This practice must be broken up," Jewell declared.

Alleged Attacker Is Ordered Held

Knova C. Twigg Jailed in Lieu of \$2,000 Bond

Charged with criminally assaulting a 22-year-old woman, Knova C. Twigg, 32, rear of 123 Roberts street, waived a preliminary hearing yesterday in trial magistrates court and was ordered held under \$2,000 bond for action of the October grand jury. He was committed to the county jail in default.

According to police, Twigg assaulted Miss Louella Stevens, 111 Roberts street, Monday about 10 p. m. beneath the Western Maryland bridge near Canal street. Miss Stevens was returning home from a revival meeting when she met Twigg.

Police also said that Miss Stevens was examined Tuesday morning by Dr. Theodore R. Shrop, acting city and county health officer, who reported that she had been criminally assaulted.

Twigg, a WPA worker, is married and has two children.

Gateway Chapter

by News Staff Members

Chatter readers have often heard of the "meanest thief" but probably they never heard of the "meanest gamecock."

William A. Rooker, of Martinsburg, thought his gamecock had turned sassy, when he insisted on trying to hatch eggs, but then he found that the battling rooster promptly killed the chicks as soon as they stuck their necks out.

Rooker has been raising pure-bred chickens for years and in his flock at present are forty gamecocks and more than 100 hens but he said he had never before seen a rooster hatchling eggs. He expressed especial wonderment that a gamecock should be the exception.

He said this particular bird was one of the meanest he had ever owned and that "he keeps the flock stepping." When Rooker first noticed the rooster, a four-year-old, trying to run a hen off the nest, he didn't pay much attention because he didn't think the cock would stay.

But then a few days later he noticed that the rooster had pushed the hen to one side and was covering the eggs. At that point, Rooker said, he decided to let the old bird have his way and see what would happen.

When the eggs began to hatch, Rooker noticed that all the chicks were dead, so he picked himself a vantage point to watch what was happening. As eggs popped open, there was a "peep" a rustle of feathers and another dead chick. Old Battleaxe was hatching himself some chickens and then breaking their necks with his light-trained beak as they took their first look at daylight.

Figures given out by Dr. R. H. Riley, director of the state department of health show that there were nearly twice as much sickness from the reportable diseases — those usually spoken of as "catching" or communicable — during the six months which ended June 30 of this year, as there was during the first half of 1940.

Over 41,400 cases of these diseases were reported to the state department of health from January 1 to June 30 of this year in comparison with over 22,500 cases during the first six months of 1940. Of those occurring during the first half of the current year, 16,058 cases were reported from the counties and 25,364 from Baltimore City. The 1940 cases were distributed as follows: 8,343 reported from the counties and 14,300 from Baltimore City.

German measles, of which 9,760 cases were reported in comparison with fifty-one cases during the first half of 1940, was responsible for nearly one-fourth of the total sickness from all the catching diseases. The disease was widely prevalent and attacked grown-ups as well as children.

Marked increases in other diseases added their quota to this year's higher total. There were over 6,000 more cases of measles than during the first half of 1940; over 1,750 more of influenza; 1,400 more of mumps; over 300 more of tuberculosis and over 1,700 more cases of the venereal diseases.

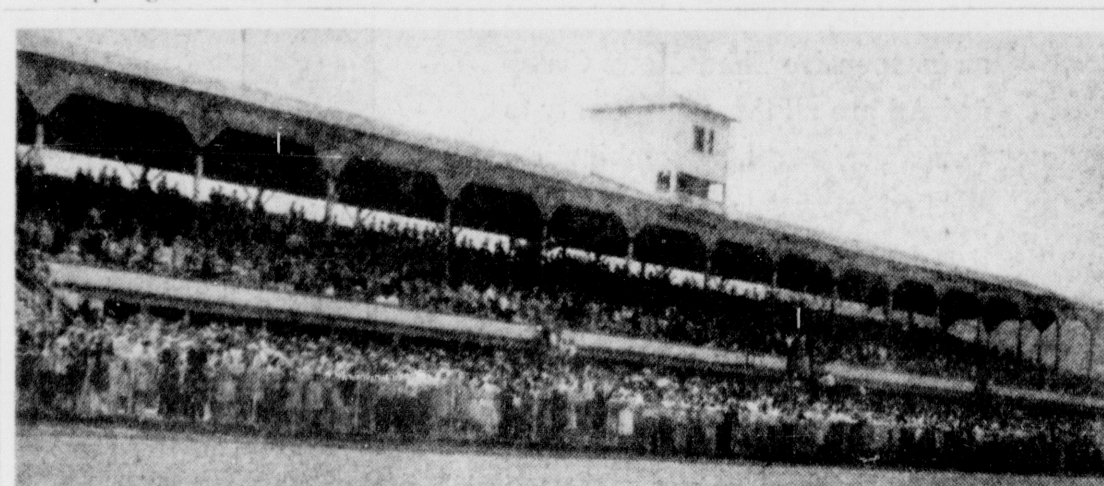
These were offset by a decrease of over 500 cases of pneumonia and of over 1,700 cases of whooping cough. Comparative figures for the six months period for each of the above, were as follows: measles, 6,296 cases in 1941; 147 in 1940; mumps, 1,770 in 1941; 374 the previous year; influenza, 3,013 in 1941; 1,250 in 1940; tuberculosis, 1,616 in 1941; 1,298 in 1940; the venereal diseases, 8,343 in 1941; 6,639 in 1940.

Pneumonia, on the other hand dropped from 3,683 during the first six months of 1940, to 3,130 during the corresponding period this year; whooping (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Other Local News On Page 8



VETERAN FOWL FANCIER—John C. Kriner, of Settlersville, Pa., has been exhibiting fowls at fairs in the United States, and Cuba since 1881 and has between 400 and 500 birds at the Cumberland fair. He exhibited at Altoona, Pa., for the first time in 1881 and won a \$1 prize for Jacobian pigeons. He is shown holding a long-tail Japanese Pheasant while a white crested Polish male roosts on his shoulder. In the background are silver Polish, white Pheasant and pit game birds.



CUMBERLAND DAY CROWD—A record-breaking throng of 15,000 persons attended the races yesterday at Fairgo and bet \$162,172 which is only \$2,899 short of the record set last Saturday. Practically everyone who could manage went to the track yesterday and those who remained in town remarked at the "Sunday like" appearance of downtown streets with few persons being about. Mayor Harry Irvine presented the Cumberland trophy to K. C. Castro, owner of Trostar and congratulated Jockey Kirk and Trainer T. Lewis.

Health Menaced By Smoke Here, Letters State

Damage to Property Values Also Cited in Protests of Citizens

Cumberland's smoke nuisance is called a health menace as well as a destroyer of property values in letters received by the chamber of commerce.

Letters and telephone calls endorsing the chamber's proposal that something be done to curb the smoke continue to be received, according to Harold W. Smith, secretary.

Endorsed by Business Men
Among communications received this week was one from a prominent Centre street business man, who wrote on his company stationery that "we heartily approve of the proposal to pass an ordinance to reduce the smoke nuisance within the city of Cumberland."

"This nuisance," he said, "is a menace to the health of those who are obliged to inhale it day and night, and the loss and damage caused must be considerable."

He added that it was understood that "black smoke is evidence of inefficient firing and it would be an economy if it could be reduced or eliminated."

Another letter was from a Magruder street woman, who laid most of the blame on the railroads.

Blames Railroads
Thinking the chamber for its stand and expressing hope that the campaign will be successful, this writer said "it does seem a shame that persons and property should suffer to the extent they do in Cumberland from this cause, which, in my opinion is entirely attributable to the railroads."

"The matter should be much easier to deal with here than in other places where there are a great many manufacturing industries to contend with, for here smoke from the industries is negligible."

"I live in Campobello, and we can watch the trains as they go through the Narrows, each one leaving a trail of smoke and dirt, which either goes to the east or west, as the wind blows, and then settles down over the whole town."

Cites Health Menace
"We can daily see the damage done to properties, though of course, we cannot see the injury to persons, which must be even more serious, from constantly breathing impure air."

A resident of the 700 block of Montgomery avenue was another who expressed gratification "that some thought is being directed to this very disagreeable thing we call smoke, and the dirt it carries with it."

This writer said it is generally known how bad the smoke nuisance is in his section of the city, and a recital of a lot of details is unnecessary.

"If other cities can eliminate it," he concluded, "surely Cumberland can do it. And with most of its citizens making complaints, surely such a move would get support."

Aged Picardy Couple To Celebrate Husband's Ninetieth Birthday Today

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller Raise Own Food on Their 190 Acre Farm

An aged couple, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, of Picardy, about twenty-one miles south of this city on the Uhl highway, will celebrate the husband's ninetieth birthday today with a chicken dinner and a birthday cake.

It is unusual for many persons to reach such an advanced age but in this case it is still more remarkable because the couple are living in the home to which they came after their marriage sixty-five years ago.

Raise Own Food
In addition, Mr. Miller farms a part of his 190 acres of land and last summer he and his wife, who is eighty years old this January, put up in cans and jars enough food to last them throughout the winter months.

A neighbor went to the home yesterday and found Miller making an axe handle. This was necessary because he broke one handle cutting down a huge tree for use this winter as fire wood.

Upon meeting the couple most persons exclaim at their lack of that "aged" look associated with persons of their age. Miller reads the Cumberland News without the aid of glasses and is keenly interested in world events, a friend said.

Comes Here for Movies
To illustrate his point the neighbor told of Miller missing the radio account of the Conn-Louis prize fight and then taking a bus to Cumberland to see movies of the fight when it appeared here the next week.

The couple have no children but most of the neighbors dote on the charming pair because of their self-reliance and evident enjoyment of life and its various aspects, the neighbors said. Their home has no electricity, telephone, or other modern conveniences but the couple have managed all these years and without such aids and do not mind, they added.

Patterson Avenue Woman Succumbs

Mrs. Louis H. Ruppenkamp Dies in Allegany Hospital

Mrs. Agnes C. Ruppenkamp, 61 wife of Louis H. Ruppenkamp, 617 Patterson avenue, died yesterday morning in Allegany hospital where she was admitted July 28.

A native of Cumberland, Mrs. Ruppenkamp was a daughter of the late Patrick and Mary Brennan Lavin. She was a member of St. Peter and Paul Catholic church.

Surviving, besides her husband, are two daughters, Mrs. Frances T. Kastner, this city, and Miss Mary C. Ruppenkamp, at home; and two sons, (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Red Cross Awards Life Saving Cards To Four Youths

Complete Tests at Camp Stillwater under Patrick Conway

Four Cumberland youths have completed the course of instructions in life saving and water safety at Camp Stillwaters, Flintstone, and were awarded American Red Cross junior life saving certificates, Miss Louise Coulehan, executive secretary of the Cumberland chapter announced yesterday.

The boys were instructed by Patrick J. Conway, at the camp which is operated by Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion. In addition to the above awards fifteen other youths won skill cards for passing a routine group of swimming tests.

These tests included swimming 100 yards by the breast stroke, side stroke and crawl stroke; fifty yards swim on their backs, turns, surface dives, treading water, plunge dive, running front dive, and completion of a ten-minute swim.

Among those receiving skill cards were Donald Bowman, Gordon Brooks, John Gross, James Farrell, Clay Ingram, James Jenkins, Cleveland Kearcher, William Kelly, James MacFarland, Fred Magruder, Robert Puderbaugh, William Seefeld, William Thompson, Richard Wadsworth, and Robert Weber.

Four Births Are Reported Here

A son was born last night at Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sullivan, of Kings Addition.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Priddy, 1400 Virginia avenue, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

A daughter was born yesterday morning at Allegany hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ruppert, 501 Decatur street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edward Snyder, 11 Bellevue street, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Allegany hospital. Mrs. Snyder was Miss Rachel Haddix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Haddix, of Parsons, W. Va.

Priorities Rating Sought For Hospital Addition

Harvey Weiss, superintendent of Memorial hospital, will go to Washington today to appear before the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply concerning materials needed for the hospital addition now under construction.

The purpose of the trip is to get a rating from the OPACS entitling the hospital to obtain materials on the defense priorities list.

Exhibitors Share \$320 In Household Premiums at Fair

Women of Illinois and New Jersey Listed among Cash Winners

Women of Illinois and New Jersey were among the exhibitors who shared \$320 in cash premiums which were distributed yesterday in the Household department of the annual Cumberland fair.

Miss Owanda Leasure, of 550 Spruce street, Aurora, Ill., won a first prize by exhibiting a school dress while Mrs. Elizabeth Kaspari, of Helmetta, N. J., captured a cash award when her reed basket was given first place.

Other exhibitors receiving awards were from the states of West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland. Premiums were awarded for one hundred different articles.

First, second and third place winners and the cash premiums received are as follows:

Apron — Mrs. Edward Lewis, Route 5, Cumberland, \$1; Mrs. Fred Wagner, Salisbury, Pa., fifty cents; Mrs. Guy Stanton, Grantsville, twenty-five cents.

Child's Bedspread Quilt — Mrs. Walter McKenzie, Lonaconing, \$1; Mrs. Lester Hendricks, Route 3, Cumberland, fifty cents; Mrs. George Deffenbaugh, Mt. Savage, twenty-five cents.

Colored Center Piece — Miss Florence Thompson, Cresaptown, \$1; Lola Broadwater, Lonaconing, fifty cents; Mrs. Ray Willson, Route 3, Cumberland, twenty-five cents.

White Center Piece — Mrs. Edward Hoffman, Somerset, Pa., fifty cents; Florence Thompson, twenty-five cents.

White Cut Work — Mrs. M. Brady, Route 3, Cumberland, \$1; Mrs. H. G. Bender, Meyersdale, Pa., fifty cents; Mrs. James Livengood, Salisbury, Pa., twenty-five cents.

Colored Cut Work — Mrs. M. Brady, fifty cents.

Premiums for Dresses
Baby's Dress — Mrs. Virginia Smeak, Route 3, Cumberland, \$1; Mrs. H. G. Bender, Meyersdale, Pa., fifty cents; Mrs. Lester Hendricks, twenty-five cents.

Child's Dress (six to ten years) — Mrs. Orrie Ravenscraft, Keyser, \$1; Mrs. H. R. Matlick, 50 Frederick street, fifty cents; Mrs. H. G. Bender, Meyersdale, Pa., twenty-five cents.

Child's Dress (over ten years) — Mrs. George Yergan, Route 3, Cumberland, twenty-five cents.

Adult Dress — Mrs. Charles Wright, Route 5, Cumberland, \$1; Mrs. Robert Riley, Salisbury, Pa., fifty cents; Mrs. Marvin Hinkle, Route 2, Cumberland, twenty-five cents.

Cotton Dress — Mrs. Weller Wood, Hyndman, Pa., \$1; Mrs. Harry Bender, Flintstone, fifty cents; Mrs. H. G. Matlick, twenty-five cents.

Cotton Dress — Mrs. M. J. Miller, Salisbury, Pa., \$1; Florence Thompson, fifty cents.

Rayon or Silk Dress — Mrs. H. R. Matlick, \$1; Mrs. L. W. Plummer, fifty cents; Miss Dora Wilson, Route 5, Cumberland, twenty-five cents.

Wool Dress — Miss Nancy Barnard, 640 Bedford street, \$1; Florence Thompson, fifty cents; Mrs. H. G. Bender, Meyersdale, twenty-five cents.

Picture — Margaret Beck, Long, Md., \$2; Mrs. Charles Wright, \$1.50; Mrs. John R. Humbird, 112 Shaw place, \$1.

Handmade Picture — Miss Mary Morgan, \$2; Miss Annie Opel, \$1.50; Miss Sadie Maust, \$1.

Scrapbook — Florence Thompson, \$2; Mrs. Albert Smouse, Route 3, Cumberland, \$1.50; Union Grove Homemakers' Club, \$1.

Apron or Dress — (Under 10 years) — Doris Airesman, Somerset, Pa., \$1.

Cross Stitch Sampler (under ten years) — Barbara Long, LaVale, \$1; Doris Airesman, twenty-five cents; Handicraft (under ten years) — (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Conlon To Attend Home Guard and Vets' Meetings

Both Sessions Scheduled for Baltimore; Two Vacancies in Guard

Thomas F. Conlon will attend a meeting of the Maryland Veterans' Commission tonight in Baltimore. The session was called by Joseph A. Cantrell, chairman of the group, because most of the commission will be in Baltimore at the time for the American Legion convention.

Conlon, a captain of the Cumberland home guards, will also attend an informal meeting called by Brig. General Dwight Mohr for 8 p. m. Friday in the Fifth Regiment armory. Other officers of the home guard units in Maryland cities have also been invited to attend.

Only two men are needed to complete the personnel of the two local home guard units Conlon added. After two physicians, two dentists, and about ten clerks are made available for the medical examination of the men they will be called to the state armory.



TO SPEAK HERE — Edwin S. Smith, member of the National Labor Relations Board, will be the principal speaker Labor day at the celebration planned for Cumberland by the Western Maryland Industrial Union Council. Smith has been in the public eye frequently of late in regard to whether or not he should be reappointed to the board. His term expires August 27.

Local Man Jailed For Drunken and Reckless Driving

Richard Buskey Sentenced To Sixty-five Days in Lieu of Fines

Richard J. Buskey, 537 Pine avenue, was sentenced to sixty-five days in jail yesterday morning in trial magistrates court after he pleaded guilty to drunken and reckless driving charges. He was jailed in default of fines and costs totaling \$107.20.

Buskey was arrested Tuesday on McMillen highway at Fairgo by State Trooper Truman Moon. Carroll T. Silvious, 99 Offutt street, was fined \$102.50 on the same charges. He was apprehended early yesterday morning on Glenwood street by Officers W. P. Crabtree and C. J. Stouffer after his car struck another machine.

Joseph T. Traynor, 841 Mt. Royal avenue, forfeited \$107.50 collateral for speeding Sunday on McMillen highway at Amelle, and Robert W. Shipley, 400 Decatur street, forfeited \$57.50 for failing to stop at a stop sign August 6 on McMillen highway.

Homer G. Gillum, of RFD 3, Bedford road, received a suspended fine on payment of seventy-five cents costs for failing to stop at a stop sign at Amelle, while Lester W. Browning, 835 Columbia avenue, was acquitted of failing to have his motor vehicle as far near the right side of the road as possible.

State Police Sgt. Charles W. Magana preferred the charges.

5,000 Legionnaires To Attend Annual Meeting in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Aug. 13. (AP)—A peak attendance of more than 5,000 was predicted today as members of the American Legion and affiliated organizations arrived for the opening of the annual state convention.

Benjamin L. Wolfson, convention chairman, said more than 1,700 delegates were registering this afternoon and tonight and added that he expected more than 5,000 by Friday night, when the convention will reach its climax.

A mass initiation featured the opening session tonight. Harry Henzler, commander of Walbrook post, was in charge. The delegates were greeted by Mayor W. Jackson. A reception and dance followed.

Mayor Jackson called the Legion's World war record "glorious" and its peace-time accomplishments "no less patriotic and constructive."

"Now, amid world-wide turmoil," he said, "the people of America naturally look to the Legion to aid in shaping our national destiny. I believe that the vast majority of Legionnaires detect bloodshed in human conflicts, but I do not doubt that every member will live up to his oath under the preamble of the Legion constitution which pledges each for God and country and to uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States."

Business sessions will be held tomorrow, followed by the annual banquet, at which Edward S. Stirling, national vice-commander of the Legion, Governor O'Connor and Mayor Jackson will speak.

Highlights Friday will be a military parade and a beauty pageant at which "Miss Maryland 1941" will be selected.

Pollution of Stream Kills Many Fish

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Aug. 13. (AP)—Pollution of Antietam creek was responsible for killing 800 fish of different species, the state game and inland fish commission reported today to Claude Artz, Hagerstown sanitary inspector.

The fish came floating down the stream last weekend between Secord and Funkstown.

An investigation by two deputy game wardens, the commission reported, indicated the main source of pollution may have been a plant located along the stream. Waste matter from another company and carelessness by a resident living nearby probably were other causes, the report said.

The commission still is investigating, said Chief Clerk Frank Benitz, and persons responsible will be asked to abate the nuisance or face court charges.

CIO Unions Will Hear NLRB Man Here Labor Day

Edwin S. Smith Accepts Invitation To Speak at Celebration

Edwin S. Smith, member of the National Labor Relations Board has accepted an invitation to speak at the Cumberland fairgrounds before members of Allegany county CIO unions on Labor day, September 1.

Smith postponed his vacation in order to appear here as the principal speaker at the CIO celebration after John T. Jones, president of District 16, UMWA, and Lindley Dye, president of the Western Maryland Industrial Union Council, asked him to come here.

His term as a member of the NLRB expires on August 27, and his reappointment has been urged by Philip Murray, CIO president, and other CIO leaders. Smith has been in the public eye in recent weeks with regard to his continuance as a board member.

Frank Grillo May Be Here
It was also announced that Frank Grillo, international secretary of the Rubber Workers, had tentatively agreed to speak here Labor Day. Raymond Burkhardt, president of Local 26, URWA, said Grillo would be here if not detained by pressing union problems.

John L. Lewis declined an invitation to speak here because of the pressure of labor problems in Washington, D. C., but said he would appear here briefly if able to take time off from his duties.

Various events of the day's program have been arranged including a parade over downtown Cumberland streets during the morning, shooting match at Fairgo, speaking program, fireworks, and a dance at the Jockey club in the evening.

35 Groups Enter Parade
The committee on arrangements said thirty-five organizations have agreed to participate in the parade which includes most of the United Mine Workers locals in District 16, the Veterans of Foreign Wars senior drum corps, Celanese Local 1674, the Baltimore Industrial Union Council, United Clay and Brick Workers, Improved Order of Red Men, Bedford, Pa. band, and a number of fire companies and auxiliaries.

Rubber Workers Ask Kelly-Springfield To Restore Lost Service

The negotiating committee of Local 26, United Rubber Workers of America, has demanded that the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company restore lost service ratings of members of the local who were furloughed in 1938 and rehired a year later without restoring their seniority, union officials said last night.

About 200 men are said to be involved in the request by the union. They were taken back to work at starting rates of pay, with no seniority privilege and with the loss of vacations with pay, member of the negotiation committee said.

Another Patent Is Granted Celanese

Celanese Corporation of America this week was granted United States Letters Patent Number 2,252,055 which relates to a yarn that has a very attractive wool-like appearance.

According to the patent the yarn is made by doubling stabilized or "abraded" yarn with another yarn made of a mixture of cellulose acetate fibers, a lesser proportion of wool and a still lesser proportion of cotton or other cellulos